Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. 52 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 8, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Local Riders Invited to Try Luck at Rodeo

Pennsylvania "cowboys" will be eligible to compete for approximately $10,000 in prize money at the World Championship Rodeo in Harrisburg as a feature of the first Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

The rodeo producer has secured special permission from the Rodeo Cowboys' Assn. for area riders to compete in the five standard events.

For those interested in milder forms of horsemanship, local riders "with appropriate Western riggin" are invited to ride in the colorful grand entry at any or all performances of the rodeo.

Riders should have their own horses saddled and in position by 7 30 for evening performances and by 1:30 for the Saturday matinee.

Local girl riders will be permitted to enter the Girl's Barrel Race which is held at each performance.

A feature of the first evening's performance will be the presentation of Miss Lynda Humes, 17, of Waterford, Erie County, as "1957 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and Rodeo Queen."

The Fort Le Boeuf High School senior on Sept. 23 was crowned in Erie as the Northwestern Pennsylvania Livestock Queen by state agriculture Secretary William L. Henning. She was chosen by Future Farmers of America members in her school to compete with similar candidates from high schools of the northwestern area.

Entry fees for the various rodeo events are as follow: Steer wrestling, $25; calf roping, $35; bareback bronc riding, $15; saddle bronc riding, $15; Brahma bull riding, $15; girl's barrel race, $15; and parade, no fee.

Registration can be made at the rodeo office in the Farm Show Bldg., between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Nov. 11.

The Exposition has attracted 2,700 head of beef cattle, swine and sheep from 29 states and Canada. They will be in competition for $75,200 in premium awards, one of the largest offerings in the country.

THIS WELL FED AND WELL fitted Hereford steer kept Lancaster County in the winner's circle at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Show at Lancaster Union Stock Yards Wednesday. The 1,080 pounder was owned and shown by Miss Dorothy Groff, R7 Lancaster. Some 90 Lancaster County Red Rose Beef Club members exhibited at the show. (LF Photo)

Lebanon Girl Shows Champ At SE 4-H Show

A Lebanon girl showed her Angus steer to the Grand Championship at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Show Wednesday afternoon Miss Doris Reist's victory gave Lebanon County its first grand championship since the district show has been held.

A 1,080 pound Hereford shown by Miss Dorothy Groff, R7 Lancaster, kept the Garden Spot in the winner's circle by being named reserve champion.

There were 94 Lancaster County animals in the competition. Thirty-one steers had been removed from the show Tuesday to be groomed for Farm Show next January.

Miss Reist is the daughter of Herman Reist and lives on a general and truck farm near Lebanon The steer cost her $139 10 when she bought him as a 535 pounder at New Holland. He weighed in Wednesday at 1,150 pounds.

She has had two herefords and one Angus steer in previous years of steer club work

Here are the exhibitors who will show at Farm Show

ANGUS

Lightweight — David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, Thelma Cassel, Manheim R1; Wayne H. Miller, Mount Joy R1.

Medium Weight — Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1, Lorraine Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, Samuel F Long, Manheim R4; Magda Frey, Quarryville R2.

Light Heavyweight—John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; Nancy Rohrer, Lititz R3; Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown R3.

Heavyweight — John D. Martin, Marietta R1; Donald M. Herr, Refton; James Gibble, Elizabethtown R3.

HEREFORD

Lightweight — Nancy Gibble, Elizabethtown R3; Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R2; Clyde Brandt, Marietta R1; Mary Jane Herr, Refton.

Medium Weight — Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2; Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; Peggy Rutt, Quarryville R2; Jay Ranck, Quarryville R2.

Light Heavyweight — Leona Augsburger, Reinholds R1; Allen Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd.; Larry Rohrer, Lititz R2.

Heavyweight — Doris Shenk, Manheim R3; Jean Miller, Elizabethtown R1.

SHORTHORN

Lightweight — Marian Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; Ned Bushong, Lititz R1.

Heavyweight — Mary Louise Miller, Manheim R2.

Turkey Breeders Plan To Cut 1958 Flocks

Based on Oct. 1 surveys by the Crop Reporting Board, indications are that owners of turkey breeder hens expect to hold, at the beginning of the 1958 hatching season, four per cent fewer heavy breed turkey hens and 13 per cent fewer light type hens than at the beginning of the 1957 season.

The survey was based on reports from the 15 most important turkey producing states.

$63 Top Paid For Feeder Calf At Yard Sale

A premium price of $63 a hundredweight for the top feeder steer in the third annual Feeder Calf sale held Saturday at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards was paid by C. L. Stoltzfus, Elverson.

The Angus steer was entered by Homer T Gabel, R1 Newport.

A total of 303 head of steers and heifers from all parts of the Commonwealth as well as Maryland were entered in the sale. Sales for the animals weighing 150,980 pounds totaled $37,620.04 for an average price of $24.91 a hundred. Average weight was 498 pounds.

The average for this years' sale was about $3 over the sale last year. The top on fancy quality steers was about $3 ahead of a year ago when the top price paid was $50 a hundred.

Wiliam Bixler, sale secretry, reported the following verages for the sale:

Twenty-nine fancy steers averaged $33.23 a cwt,

129 choice steers averaged $27.33 a cwt.;

51 good steers averaged $23.22 a cwt.;

31 medium steers averaged $21.25 a cwt.;

and 63 heifers averaged $19 51 a cwt.

Abram W. Diffenbach was the auctioneer. Members of the sale committee were James Dunlap, show chairman William McCoy, grading and group chairman; Richard Hoober, publicity; Bixler, and W. M. Dunlap Jr., sale-secretary-treasurer.

County Guernsey Breeders Dinner To Be Nov. 15

Pennsylvania's outstanding young farmer who is also the owner of the highest producing Guernsey herd in the state will be guest of honor and speaker at the county Guernsey breeders association annual meeting.

The young dairyman is Eugene Harding, Brookville.

The annual event, a diner meeting, will be held at 6:45 p. m. Nov. 15 at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Harding was chosen as outstanding young farmer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pennsylvania last spring.

Tickets for the dinner, costing $1.50 each, may be obtained from Frank Hershey, 442 Willow Rd., Lancaster, association secretary.

An election of directors will be held at the meeting.

Now Is The Time . . .

X SMITH

ltural Agent

ERVE MOISTURE BY DEEP TILLAGE
nt years many farmers have received
s by practicing deep tillage on their
n the fall. This loosening of the soil to
v depth enables heavy rain and snow-
rate more easily.

ERT FOR PARASITES — Livestock
e urged to inspect their animals be-
o winter quarters. Infestations of cat-
ice are quite common in this area
e efficiency of gain and production.
ents as spray or dust may be used.

EXERCISE FOR LIVESTOCK —
s of all types of livestock keep ani-
ed too closely in winter. It is recom-
d that all young stock have a chance for out-
om an open shed or box stall that can be
ice of confining animals several months with-
lower health conditions and normal growth de-

RECORDS — All producers of either grade or reg-
should as part of good herd management keep rec-
f born into the herd. The future value of many of
may depend on ancestry. This will not be possible to
ss animals are tagged and properly identified in herd

Keystone Farmers Receiving Higher Prices for Products than Year Ago

Pennsylvania farmers during the month ended Oct. 15 received higher prices for their products than a year ago and the index of prices received was one per cent above a month earlier, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Higher prices received for potatoes, hay, milk, dairy animals and eggs were offset by lower prices received for corn, soybeans and apples.

The prices received index stood at 260 per cent of the 1910-14 base level and compared with 257 per cent for the month ended Sept. 15. Nationally, the price index was 240 per cent on Oct. 15. It was 245 per cent a month earlier.

In addition to averaging higher prices for products sold, Pennsylvania farmers also paid a lower average feed bill on Oct. 15 in comparison with the previous month. Only hay prices advanced, averaging $1 50 a baled ton higher, while the principal feeds remained at the same level or dropped slightly.

Bottom Drops Out of Broiler Market As Producers 'No Sale' 100,000

LANCASTER — The bottom dropped out of the broiler market as producers declined to sell more than 100,000 birds at the Oct. 31 sale at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. The average price for the 62,500 broilers that did sell was 16.43 cents.

The price range for the birds was 16¼ to 17 cents.

A year ago it was about the same story with the average being 16.08 cents, the year's low, for 211,650 broilers. However the bottom price that producers took last year went down to 15¼ cents.

At the recent sale a lot of 2,000 red Vantress birds brought 19½ cents, capettes, 6,700 in all, ranged from 21 to 25¾ cents; two lots of turkeys sold for 26¾ cents and 400 Leghorn fowl moved at 12¾ cents

Here is the Oct. 31 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. E. M. Martin, 2,000 White Rock, 9-6, no sale, 16 cents bid. 2. E. M. Martin, 2,000 White Rock and White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 3. E. M. Martin, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16¼ cents. 4. E. M. Martin, 400 White Rock, 9-6, no sale, 16½ cents bid. 5. J. J. Hess II (A. E. Miller), 1,600 Martin's New Whites, 11, Roy E. Ream, 16¾ cents.

6. S. M. Fisher, 4,000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 7. Eshelman's Red Rose, 3,600 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 16 cents. 8. Eshelman's Red Rose, 3,600 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 16¼ cents. 9. Eshelman's Red Rose, 7,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 16½ cents bid. 10. Master Feed & Grain (Evan S. Kohl), 2,000 Silver Cross capettes, 14½, Starr Poultry, 21 cents.

10. Master (Kohl), 2,000 White Vantress capettes, 14½, Starr, 23-¾ cents. 12. Master (Kohl), 1,250 White Vantress capettes, 14½, Carl B. Risser, 24¾ cents. 13. R. B. Martin, 5,000 Martin's New Whites, 9-6, College Hill, 16½ cents. 14. R. B. Martin, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 16½ cents. 15. J. L. Harnish, 8,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 16¼ cents bid.

16. J. L. Harnish, 8,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (E. E. Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 16¼ cents. 18. Horn (Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 16¼ cents. 19. Floyd Raffensberger, 2,400 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 16 cents. 20. Floyd Raffensberger, 2,400 Indian River Whites, 10, Meader's Poultry, 16½ cents.

21. Robert Rettew, 1,000 White Vantress, 10-1, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 22. Mary E. Forry, 900 White Vantres, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 17 cents. 23. Arthur Stoner, 1,375 White Vantress capettes, 13, no sale, 20½ cents bid. 24. Miller & Bushong (H. L. Brandt), 900 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 15¾ cents bid. 25. M&B (Arthur Spickler), 7,000 White Vantress, 9-2, D. K. Good, 16½ cents.

26. M&B (J. A. Stoltzfus), 2,600 Indian Rivers, 9-6, no sale, 16 cents bid. 27. M&B (Clair Bomberger), 3,000 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 16½ cents bid. 28. Red Rose Research Center, 400 Leghorn fowl, 21 months, Daniel K. Good, 12¾ cents. 29. Red Rose Research Center, 300 White Vantress pullets, 14-2, no sale, 18¾ cents bid. 30. Wenger's (Daniel Lehman), 800 White Vantress capettes, 15-6, no sale, 18½ cents.

31. Wenger's (Daniel Lehman), 1,200 White Vantress capettes. 15-6, no sale, 19 cents bid. 32. Wenger's (Daniel Lehman), 2,000 White Vantress capettes, 15-6, no sale, 18¼ cents. 33. Ivan C. Martin, 2,000 Martin's New Whites, 9-5, John N. Thomas, 16¾ cents. 34. Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 35. Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 White Vantress, 9-1, College Hill, 16¼ cents.

36. Floyd Spahr, 500 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, no sale, 20 cents bid. 38. Ralph Day, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 15¾ cents bid 39. Ralph Day, 6,500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 40. Ralph Day, 13,500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 16 cents bid.

41. Ralph Day, 16,000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 15 cents bid. 42 Horn & Co. (Wilson Fitz), 7,000 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 16¾ cents. 43. Charles Boose, 500 Martin's New Whites, 12-2, no sale, 19 cents. 44. Charles Boose, 500 Martin's New Whites, 12-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents 45. Glenn H Herr (Jacob Fisher Jr.), 300 White Vantress capettes, 14, Walter B. Lehman, 25¾ cents

46 Glenn H. Herr (Fisher), 150 White Vantress capettes, 14, Roy E Ream, 25 cents. 47. Elam W. Weaver, 1,450 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 16 cents bid. 48. Elam W. Weaver, 1,450 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 16½ cents bid 49. Parke K. Herr, 1,000 White Vantress pullets, 10-2, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 50. Luke Horst, 1,500 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 16¼ cents bid.

51. J Lloyd Rohrer, 900 White Vantress, 10-5, no sale, 16¼ cents bid. 52. Elam Sensenich, 200 White Vantress capettes, 15-2, John N. Thomas, 23¾ cents. 53. Harvey M Zimmerman, 400 Beltsville turkeys, 16, Starr Poultry, 26¾ cents. 54 Harry M. Zimmerman, 1,000 Beltsvilles, 16, Starr, 26¾ cents. 55. Morgantown Feed (David Smoker), 2,250 White Vantress, withdrawn prior to sale.

56. Morgantown Feed (Henry Schantz), 2,000 Red Vantress, 11, Walter C. Mellinger, 17 cents. 57. Morgantown (Schantz), 1,000 White Vantress, 11, H. W. Longacre, 16¾ cents. 58. Morgantown (Schantz), 2,000 Red Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19½ cents.

Total deposits in 14,000 banks in the United States exceed $200,000,000,000 In 1925, $50,000,000 000 was on deposit in 28,000 banks.

Slaughter Cattle Steady, Feeders Unchanged at Lancaster Yards

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Nov. 6 — CATTLE: 4,257, week ago 4,703. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents lower than last Wednesday, most decline on shortfed steers, low choice and below, averaging over 1,050 lbs. Cows strong to 25 cents higher than last Wednesday; bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady with a week ago. Receipts comprised 45 per cent stockers and feeders and 20 per cent cows and bulls.

Bulk good and choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $22.50-25.50, a few lots mixed high choice and prime $25.75. A load 1,300 lb. prime steers $27, short load prime 970 lb. weights also $27. A few lots standard and low good shortfed and grass steers $19.50-22. Bulk cutter and utility cows $11-14.75, strongweight cutters to $15.50, canners mostly $9.75-10.75. Utility and commercial bulls mostly $19.50 down.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 575-985 lbs. $19-21.50, several lots and loads good 600-850 lb. weights $22-23. Load choice 400 lb. stock steer calves 27.

CALVES: 986, week ago 815. Vealers fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs. $23.50-29.50, prime up to $33, utility and standard $15.50-23.50.

HOGS. 1,300 week ago 1,668. Barrows and gilts mostly steady with last week's close. Sows steady to weak. Bulk barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. mixed US 1-3, mostly No. 1 and 2, in Wednesday's trade $18-18.25, several small lots No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lbs. $18.50-19. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-17.50.

SHEEP. 454, week ago 276. Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $21.50-24, utility and low good grades $16.-21.

Most Cattle Gain Slightly; Hogs Slow at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 — Estimated salable receipts: Cattle. 5,500; Calves. 200; Hogs: 13,000; Sheep. 2,500.

CATTLE: Slaughter steers active, 1250 lbs. grading low-choice and below slow; heifers steady to strong, spots 25 higher; cows 25 higher, advance on canners and cutters; bulls steady; vealers and stockers and feeders steady. Choice steers 24.00-25.25, high-choice and prime slaughter steers 25.50-27.25, good 21.00-23.00, mixed good and low-choice 23.25-23.75; half a dozen loads mixed choice and prime over 900 lb. heifers 24.75 and 25.00, good to average-choice 21.00-24.35; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00, bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.75-18.00, canners and cutter bulls 13.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00.

HOGS: Slow, 25-50 lower on barrows and gilts; sows steady over 350 lbs., few lightweights weak to 25 lower; 200-270 lbs. 16.35-16.65, 210-240 lbs. 16.25, 195-220 lbs. 16.75-17.00, 300 head at 17.00, 27 head Lot No. 1 195 lbs. 17.25; 300-525 lb. sows 14.75-15.75.

SHEEP: Active, lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled lambs 98-104 lbs. 21.00-22.00, cull to low-good 13.00-20.00, good to prime 92-99 lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 19.25-21.75; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!

Would you like to have some broilers ready just after the New Year . . when there will be a demand for broilers again, at least, better than now!

We have 300 Vantress Cross about 3 weeks old, which will be just right after New Years. Place your order with us for your Spring or early Winter pullets! Compare our prices and our chicks . . . then you be the judge.

Available now — our regular strain — Cross and In-Cross Leghorn Rhode Island, Nedlar New Hampshire and Ames-In-Cross Leghorn and Ames-In-Cross Rhode Island.

Call us for prices and compare them with others. Then place your order in time for our early order discount.

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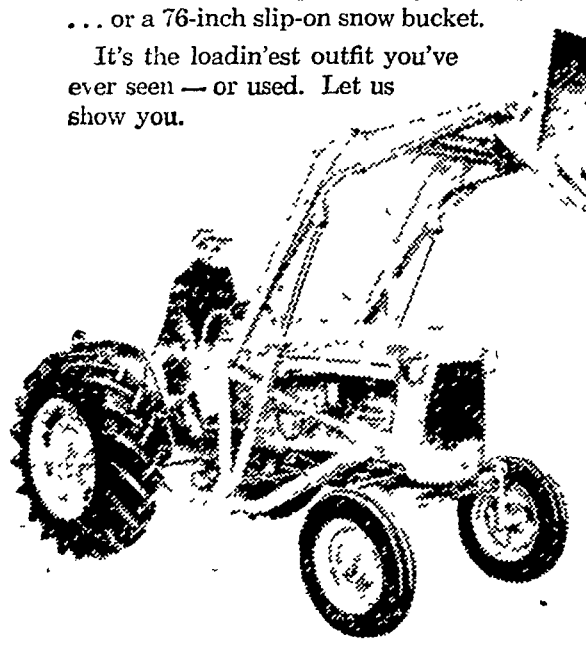
Plus a No. 14 Farm Loader . . . tailor-made for the D-14 Tractor . . . with a 6-bushel combination bucket that lifts high for easy loading of trucks . . . or a 76-inch slip-on snow bucket.

It's the loadin'est outfit you've ever seen — or used. Let us show you.



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protein and energy for body m
for increased palatability.

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BROW
Atg

A.. L. HE
Quarryvil

Color Film Strip Shows Poultry Quality Standard

A new color film illustrating United States standards for quality of poultry has been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The strip consists of 53 frames and includes illustrations of the grades for stewing chickens, fryer-roaster turkeys, young hen turkeys and young tom turkeys.

The strip also may be obtained as 2x2 slides. An explanatory script accompanies each strip or set of slides.

Parts of the strip which illustrate grades should be of interest to consumer groups.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 6 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - barely steady. Demand was fair. Available supplies were more than sufficient for immediate requirements.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & US grade A, 2-3 lb 28-31, mostly 28½-29½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Demand was fair Supplies were more than ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & US Grade A 4-5½ lb 31-32.

LOANS
For any farm purpose
Made the farmer's way
LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
141 N. Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	53½-54
Mediums	42 -43
Pullets	35½
Peewees	25 -26
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	54 -54½
Mediums	44
Pullets	36
Peewees	25 -26
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	50½
Mediums	41½
Pullets	35½
Standards	44
Checks	36
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	52½-53
Mediums	41
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	52½

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — Demand for fresh shell eggs gained even more force after the holiday with active buying interest from large and small local users and with increased call from out-of-town dealers. Market advanced from one-half to one cent up to 1½ to 2 cents with major rise on top large white and browns. Closing position appeared decidely firm.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 4
NBY WHITE			
Ex Fcy Hywts	50	50	51 -52
Mediums	40 -41	41 -41½	41½-41¾
Pullets	34½	35	35½
Peewees	25 -26	25 -26	25 -26
NBY BROWN			
Ex Fcy Hywts	52	52	52 -53
Mediums	43 -44	43	43
Pullets	36	36	36
Peewees	25 -26	25 -26	25 -26

* No eggs sold due to Election Day

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 6 — Steadier. Prices moved higher on top quality large and mediums. Demand improved and supplies were no more than adequate.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.)

Grade A & US grade A large whites 64-67; mostly 65-66, browns 64-67; mostly 66-66

Grade A US grade medium whites 51-55; mostly 52-53, browns 51-55; mostly 52-53.

Grade A &US grade A small whites 41½-47; mostly 43-44, browns 41½-47, mostly 43-44

Grade B & US grade B large whites 51-59; mostly 55-57½, browns 51-59; mostly 57-57½

Receipts Nov. 5, 2,600 cases by truck.

Broilers Quiet Market Unsettled In Major Areas

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 — DELMARVA Market quiet and unsettled. Trading light and mostly at undetermined prices. Prices paid at Farm 24 hours up to 11 AM today· Broilers and Fryers 2½ 3#½ 16½¢ (112,200 head — 29% 16½¢, 71% undetermined).

EASTERN SHORE: Poultry Growers Exchange Nov. 4: No sale held.

NORTH GEORGIA· Broilers and Fryers· Offerings slightly short of needs to ample for fair to good demand. Buyers' offering prices and estimated volume up to 11 AM today: Broilers and Fryers 3-3¾# at Farms 15¢ 671,200 head; FOB Plants 16-16½¢ mostly 16¢ (319,100 head). 15½¢, 2% 16¢, 5% intra-company sales booked at 15¢): FOB Plants 16¢ (358,242 head — 72% 16¢, 28% intra-company sales booked at 16¢.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Broilers and Fryers Offerings more than ample for light demand. Prices paid at Farms 24 hours ended 1 AM today; Broilers and Fryers 2¾-3½# 14-15¢ (204,900 head — 18% 14¢, 25% 14½¢, 1% 15¢, 56% undetermined). Heavy hens 15-16½¢. Turkeys steady. Demand good. Supply adequate. Small type turkey fryers 24½-25¢ mostly 25¢. Heavy type hen turkeys 24¢, toms 20½-21¢ One lot heavy type sold hens 26¢ and toms 22¢ to be picked up between now and Thanksgiving

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 6 — (Frozen) ready-to-cook, steadier. Prices moved ½ cent higher on fryer-roasters and were unchanged to 1 cent higher on hens and 1 cent higher on toms 28 lb and over. Demand improved for lighter offerings of hens and toms under 20 lb Arrivals were increasing daily with bulk moving into temporary storage. Inquiry continued active for future deliveries but seller were inclined to hold closely.

White Vantress Cross Chicks available at $10. per 100
Reich Poultry Farm
Marietta Ph HA 6-7123

CYCOLOGY SEZ:
CAMPAIGN GETTING HOT
HEM SAYS
HAW SAYS
WHAT WE NEED ARE FEDORAS WITH LOUD SPEAKERS FOR THOSE WHO TALK THROUGH THEIR HATS

It's not just talk that the service at Cope & Weaver is first rate. We'd like to show you what real service can be. Come in, won't you.

SPECIAL TRUCK LOAD PRICES ON 15 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE FREEZERS

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Big News from FORD

DELIVERY

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Friday, November 15

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Powermaster and Workmaster Ford Tractors

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Ph. EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL. 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Stretch Your Grain
with Sugared Schumacher Feed

It's an ALL-PURPOSE Livestock Feed
for
DAIRY & BEEF CATTLE
HOGS, SHEEP & HORSES

YOU'LL LIKE YOUR FEEDING RESULTS when you feed Quaker Sugared Schumacher Feed to your livestock—either as the entire grain ration or in combination with other grains. You see, it's a blend of grain products *plus* molasses, added proteins and minerals — including important trace minerals. It's nutritious, palatable and digestible. And it's *priced right* . . . for economical feeding.

Contains:
✓ GRAIN PRODUCTS from corn, oats wheat, barley
✓ MOLASSES
✓ ADDED MINERALS . . including trace minerals
✓ ADDED PROTEIN

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

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Why Not Limit Show Age?

LAST SUMMER AT THE county Holstein Breeders Assn annual meeting, the speaker commented that in British dairy cattle shows, animals must be at least a year old to compete in open classes

We have been mulling this over since that time, through more than a half dozen community shows and a couple of state shows, and have come to the conclusion that they have something there

Most of us know that a six-month-old calf shows very little indication of what she will look like as a mature cow. Quite a few breeders will not show such young cattle and the majority of judges dislike judging such a class.

Actually a heifer has to be fairly well along with her first calf before she starts to show what she will be as a producing cow And after all, this is what we are interested in —confirmation with the ability to produce milk.

Junior—4-H and FFA—shows are quite something else Here the boy or girl is being judged almost as much as the animal. The training in fitting and handling an animal, be it young or mature, is the most important item. That is one of the primary reasons for the use of the Danish system of judging in youth contests.

Next year we would really like to see one of the fair boards take the step and set a minimum age in the open class We believe that exhibitors, spectators and the judge would all be happier with such a show The extra prize money could be contributed to the junior show and thus give the young showmen a little more to shoot for with their young animals

Agriculture, Too, Needs Scientists

WITH THE EYES of the nation turned to the sky in an effort to see Sputnik, the tremendous importance of maintaining a scientific and technological lead in the United States is emphasized.

Volumes are being said and written now in Washing and other places on the importance of an adequate supply of scientists and the money to support research in the fields of rocketry, nucleonics, astrophysics and space medicine

But we are farmers How does all this affect us?

We are vitally affected Agriculture now is in direct competition with all other fields of industry for the best brains available

Here are a few examples Let's take the soil first

To construct soil saving structures such as diversions, terraces, tile systems and the like, the services of a civil engineer, or someone with training that approximates the civil engineer, is needed These are the same civil engineers that can build roads, bridges, or the multitude of other similar types of jobs In agriculture we call him an agricultural engineer Good agricultural engineers are getting scarce

Going into what makes the soil produce and grow crops calls for research men that have extremely specialized training But at the same time, this training can just as easily be diverted slightly to be used in fields other than agriculture

The soil chemist, the soil micro-biologist, and the soil physicist are also good physical, organic or colloidal chemists, biologists are also bio-physicists and bio-chemists, and physicists of any type are in great demand

The field crops specialist is usually an expert in genetics, the animal husbandry and dairy specialist are well versed in the fields of chemistry and biology, the forester is an expert in land measurement and photo interpretation

If the man is there on the fence, so to speak, between a career in agriculture or in industry, what do you think he will choose? What would you choose, with industry offering wages that double or triple the usual research or farm service salary?

So it would seem that if we are to continue to keep good men in research in agriculture, we are going to have to start paying them what they are worth in terms of the going market Otherwise we shall have only second-raters in agriculture as industry skims off the cream of the crop

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

The hay box was a popular device with many housewives, a half century ago, not only from an economical point of view, but also as a convenience The box was a tightly built one, with a cover, so as to exclude the air as effectively as possible. In some cases a wood chest or old trunk was used These were lined on the bottom and sides with asbestos or felt and filled with hay, in which nests were made for pots, kettles and pans or other receptacles A hay pillow was placed over them before the cover was closed down

According to one farmwife, who operated a hay box in her kitchen in 1907, the food cooked on the stove was brought to the boiling point, then transferred to the hay box, where the cooking process was slowly completed Potatoes and other vegetables prepared in the morning was nicely cooked by noon, while in the case of chicken and other boiled meat they were left in the Box overnight It was claimed that chicken cooked nicely in this manner and only needed warming up to be ready for Sunday dinner Before placing her dishes in the box the farmwife said she slipped them into a sack which kept out particles of hay and dust

Back in 1907 a Danish gardner had suceeded growing eldelweiss, an Alpine flower found only in the dizziest heights of the Swiss Alps The enterprising gardner exported large quantities of the flowers to Swiss hotels, where they were sold at high prices

Alligator Demands Exceeded Supply

Fifty years ago there was a scarcity of alligators and the reason was blamed on the children of the wealthy, who used them as play-things.

According to the New York Times it was a common thing to see city children accompanied by nursemaids carrying a young alligator by the tail along Park Avenue The mouth of the creatures were wide open and were made as realistic as the art of the taxidermist could provide Most of the stuffed pets measured from 12 to 18 inches in length

In the November, 1907, issue of the American Review of Reviews a writer had this to say

'A generation ago men and women worked very long hours and then children had to work, too, in order to produce enough to support the workingman's family But the growth of capital and the employment of machinery have added so much to the efficiency of labor that long hours for adults are no longer necessary and the industrial employment of children under fourteen can be entirely dispensed with"

In Lancaster, 50 years ago this week, Watt & Shand, the New York Store', corner East King Street and Center Square, featured sewing machines at $15 50 on a cooperative club plan. The advertisement stated

"You pay $2 when you join the club, and $1 a week until paid No club fees, no interest charge, simply buying a sewing machine on the club plan at the spot cash price"

25 Years Ago

Max E Davis nineteen, a sister Mrs Helen Lambert, twenty and her husband, Raymond Lambert thirty, all of Lebanon RD2, had been held for court for a series of thefts, and in default of bail set at $1 000 each They were committed to jail

The trio were accused of stealing nine chickens from the southern Lancaster farm of Howard Kirk near Wakefield, which they threw out of their auto when chased The two men were charged with stealing a quantity of gasoline from Edward Neary, near Peach Bottom, and a bag of potatoes from William Boll, near Manheim Davis was charged with the larceny of 32 bags of wheat from Calvin Herr on Peach Bottom R1

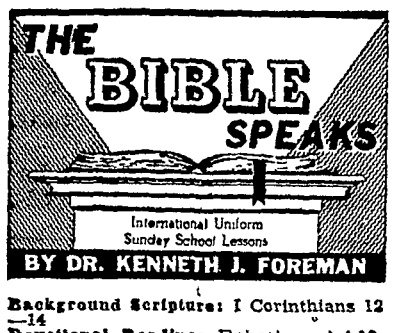
Unmasked Bandits Get Cash At Lancaster Shoe Shop

Twenty-five years ago this week two unmasked bandits robbed the Enna Jettick Shoe Shop, procuring some $70 in cash

The robbery took place while scores of people passed in front of the store on East King Street.

According to Herbert B Smeltz store manager, he was being assisted by Richard Shirk, a clerk, in the arrangement of stock prior to closing the shop for the night when two men entered One pulled a gun and quietly ordered the men to face the wall, and then ordered Smeltz to open the cash register for him.

* * *



Background Scripture: I Corinthians 12—14
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4 4-16.

Gifts of God

Lesson for November 10, 1957

THE tiny patch of Paul's letter printed in most Sunday school quarterlies this week is not nearly enough to give the full idea of what he meant to teach on our subject. For this, the three whole chapters should be read The reader will please notice that the famous chapter 13 is tied in both to the chapter before and the one following. However, there's enough in the first baker's dozen of verses in chapter 12 to give any one food for thought

Dr. Foreman

Every Christian Has a Gift

The problem in the Corinthian church, to which these three chapters turn our attention, was the matter of "spiritual gifts." Some of the church members had some rather spectacular gifts like working miracles or speaking with tongues; others were good at administrative jobs, and so on. Everybody with a special gift was inclined to look on his own as a mark of God's favor, something that set him "a cut above" other Christians.

All these people combined to despise the poor ordinary run-of-mine Christian, who in Corinth (as in your own home church) had no special gift at all Coming out to church once a week, and staying awake, was about all that could be expected of him.

Paul points out, in effect, that every Christian has some gift of the Holy Spirit Well, what about these church-goers who don't seem to have anything special about them? Paul would be asked "No one can say 'Jesus is Lord' except by the Holy Spirit," Paul says Now that is the mark of all true Christians, that they accept and confess Jesus as their Lord Every child, every new member, from the humblest unskilled worker right up to the President of the United States, on entering full church membership is required to acknowledge Jesus as Lord Now, says Saint Paul, whenever that is said sincerely, there is evidence of the work of the Holy Spirit. You may call this the Grace of Believing, or the Grace of Confession; whatever you call it, it is a gift of the Holy Spirit

For the Common Good

There are two wrong notions, among others, about gifts of the Holy Spirit, against which Paul sets the simple truth One of these notions is that gifts of the Holy Spirit are bound to be something sensational, miraculous, spectacular On the contrary, the truth is that the Spirit's presence is shown by such simple things as confessing Christ as Lord, or teaching, or simply having faith The other notion is that if I have a spiritual gift, something supernatural, direct from on high, that is a sign of special favor to ME; that the gift is mainly to benefit myself.

On the contrary, Paul points out, "to each is given the manifestation of the Spirit **for the common good.**" (That is the R S V. translation of verse 7) Any gift of the Spirit is like money put into our hands to be used for some good cause; if we keep it, hoard it or use it selfishly, we are bad trustees.

One Spirit, Many Gifts

Why doesn't the coming of the Holy Spirit into people's lives affect them all alike? Why all the variety of gifts that Paul mentions? Well, the reason is not hard to see; all these gifts are needed, in the church and outside. But one thing Paul emphasizes is that there is only one Spirit, and that all spiritual gifts, even the "humblest," are divine gifts No one has any right to look down on any other Christian, certainly not if the other Christian is using "for the common good" the gift God gave him A man complained to D L. Moody, a not too well educated but very successful 19th century evangelist, that his grammar was bad " "Brother," said Moody, "you've got plenty of grammar. What are you doing for the Lord with it?"

No one should read the 12th chapter of I Corinthians without reading straight on into the 13th, which brings all this to a point. No matter what a person's gifts may be,—they can be miraculous as moving mountains,—one and all, if there is no love in the heart the most gifted Christian is a Zero, no Christian at all It is love that gives life to all else.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Carl Seiler, Illinois, Named Top Corn Husker

Carl Seiler, a hustling left-handed husker from Knox County Ill, won the championship over seventeen competitors in the 9th national corn husking contest held before a shivering crowd of 40,000 spectators at Salia, Ill. Nov 10, 1932

Seiler husked 36,914 bushels in eighty minutes to win by a comfortable margin over Iowa's state champion, Walter Johansen

Beware of excess weight, especially as you get old"

That was a warning issued by Dr Barr, professor of medicine at Washington University, of St. Louis, 25 years ago Speaking before a group, Dr Barr stated

"Every pound of added weight means so many billions of separate cells that must be supplied with food, water, oxygen The heart of a heavy person is overworked and in old age often gives up and stops Get rid of as many billions as possible of surplus body cells and diminish the unnecessarily heavy load on your heart"

Reciprocal agreements between Pennsylvania and Maryland regarding the use of the highways by commercial trucks terminated Oct 31, 1932

A new Pennsylvania regulation, which went into effect Nov. 1, that year, prohibited any commercial truck of any owner which made more than fifteen trips into the state between Oct. 15 and 31 from entering the state without Pennsylvania tags

Maryland had taken similar action against commercial trucks of Pennsylvania

Labor Saving Machinery Can Cause Burden if Improperly Planned

There's a lot of talk about labor saving materials handling equipment for farms, says Chester County Agent Robert A Powers But, he adds, these machines should always be used in the proper place at the proper time or they may create a bigger burden than they remove.

If you have been contemplating the purchase of such equipment, Powers says it will pay to ask yourself the following questions

1 What are the possibilities of rearranging and making more effective use of present buildings and equipment?

2 How much labor will the equipment save? What is its value? Can you effectively use the labor saved?

3 Will the cost of owning and operating the new equipment be more or less than the value of the labor saved? How much?

4 How many more bushels of grain or how many more cows or chickens can this new equipment permit you to handle?

5 Will the profit on these additional units pay for the new machines?

6. Will your present buildings and land support these additional units?

After you have satisfactorily answered these questions and decide to mechanize your barn chores, Powers suggests making these machines give you materials flow, rather than unit load handling

Study the situation carefully List the tasks to be done in sequence Make sketches of buildings and the equipment in them. Make flow diagrams of how the material will enter the barn lot Show each step it will take throughout the operation

---

Red Meat Production Down four Percent — From January through July of 1957, production of red meat in this country totaled 14,773 million pounds down four per cent from the 15,311 million pounds produced during the first seven months of 1956. Compared with last year, beef production was down one per cent, veal down one per cent, pork, down eight per cent; lamb and mutton, down one per cent, and lard production, at 1,397 million pounds, was down eight per cent from the January-July period of 1956.

PENB Starting Finance Drive For Coming Year

To permit a step up in its present consumer-information services and a rapid introduction of promotion programs tailored to the poultry industry's future, the Poultry and Egg National Board is conducting an aggressive finance campaign among individuals and firms that invested in PENB in 1956 but have not yet done so in 1957

PENB is gearing its activities to the marketing needs of the industry, with health and education programs playing a basic role along with its highly effective consumer publicity services, Lloyd H Geil, PENB general manager pointed out in announcing the intensified campaign

These services will have a broad impact on the poultry industry's markets today and tomorrow, Geil stated in a letter which opened the campaign, and then declared

"Today greater emphasis is being placed on the marketing of poultry products. To keep pace with the important new concept, your PENB is expanding its promotional program to register more forcefully on the minds of consumers the need for using more eggs, more chickens, and more turkeys in their daily meals

"Our new program of action is aimed at the 43 million youngsters in schools and the 17 million teenagers Of course, adults are also our target. We believe it is vitally important to plant at an early age sound food habits which include adequate portions of poultry products This assures a better market for poultry products when new homes and new families are established In addition, in our forward looking promotional program we are taking positive steps to stablize the thinking on dietary fat and its possible relationship to heart disease"

Geil stressed that PENB has the enthusiastic cooperation of 7,500 food publicists on newspapers, magazines, radio and TV in featuring information furnished by PENB for the purpose of increasing sales of eggs and poultry meat

"These people have learned over the years to place their confidence in your organization — the Poultry and Egg National Board — as a source for reliable information on the many taste-appealing ways consumers can use all poultry products," he wrote.

He then drove home the point that "your organization has earned this respect as a result of the support you and thousands of others have given PENB in the past," and urged the continuation of this support to an even greater extent

In an open letter to the poultry industry, Herbert Beyers, PENB president, stressed that the promotion programs of PENB are taking on added vigor and new forms under Geil's leadership.

"The impact of this new educational approach on the market will be felt steadily in the days, months and years ahead," he said. "The 'climate' is constantly being built for greater sales of eggs and poultry meat.

"This is not a time for anyone interested in the advancement of the poultry industry to stand still! Competition in other food fields is 'on the move'. We must hold the markets we have won, intensify our efforts to broaden them, and move boldly into new areas where gains can be made.

"Your prompt investment in the hard-hitting and far-visioned promotion programs of your Poultry and Egg National Board will help the industry to advance farther than ever before."

Masonic Homes Farms Ayrshire Makes Record

Masonic Homes Charming Peggy, a four-year-old registered Ayrshire in the herd of Masonic Homes Farms of Elizabethtown. has recently completed a record on official Herd Test of 12,928 pounds of milk and 538 pounds of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily.

Series of Field Meetings for State Workers Planned

A series of training and orientation conferences for field personnel was announced Monday by State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning First sessions were scheduled at Bloomsburg, Nov 6 and 7

Henning said upwards of 50 employees will attend each program designed to inform field personnel on newest Department functions and policies

Meetings will be held in Butler, Nov 26-27 and at Reading in December, Secretary Henning reported The training and orientation programs were first held last year "with marked success," Henning said.

The Bloomsburg, Butler and Reading conferences are a follow-up of management programs held recently in Harrisburg for Departmental executives from all sections of the State

Included on the scheduled programs will be directors of all four Department bureaus, Foods and Chemistry, Animal Industry, Plant Industry and Markets Department policies will be outlined by Deputy Secretary L H. Bull Henning will be in charge of the two day programs

Parity Drops 2 Points; Same as Ratio Year Ago

During the month ended in mid October the index of prices received by farmers dropped five points, according to the Crop Reporting Board Primarily responsible for the decline were lower prices for most meat animals, oranges, corn and cotton which were only partially offset by higher prices for dairy products and eggs

During the same period, the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities, services, interest, taxes and farm wage rates stayed the same as in mid-September but three per cent higher than a year earlier

Thus, with the index of prices received off moderately, and the index of prices paid the same, the parity ratio dropped to 81, two points under mid September and the same as for Oct 15, 1956.

GRAND CHAMPION STEER
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Finished out on grain and

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Harold Leaman, Lancaster R5, who showed the Grand Champion, (a Hereford) feels that Good Management, as well as a "Balanced Ration" Feeding Program, helped him win the coveted crown.

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Lancaster—Manheim—New Holland—Quarryville

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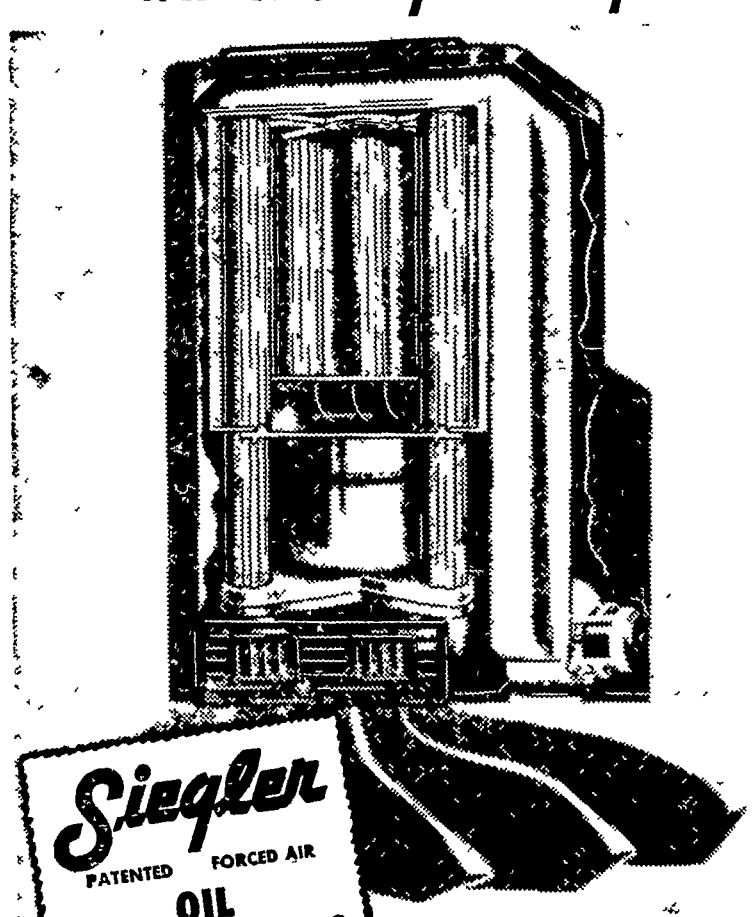
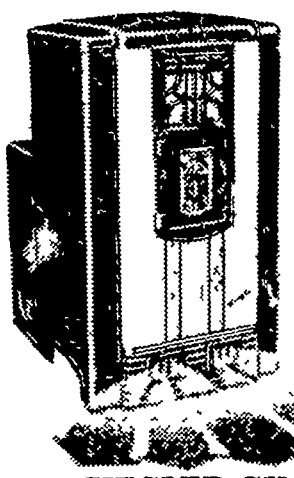


OUTHEAT— OUTLAST ALL OTHERS!



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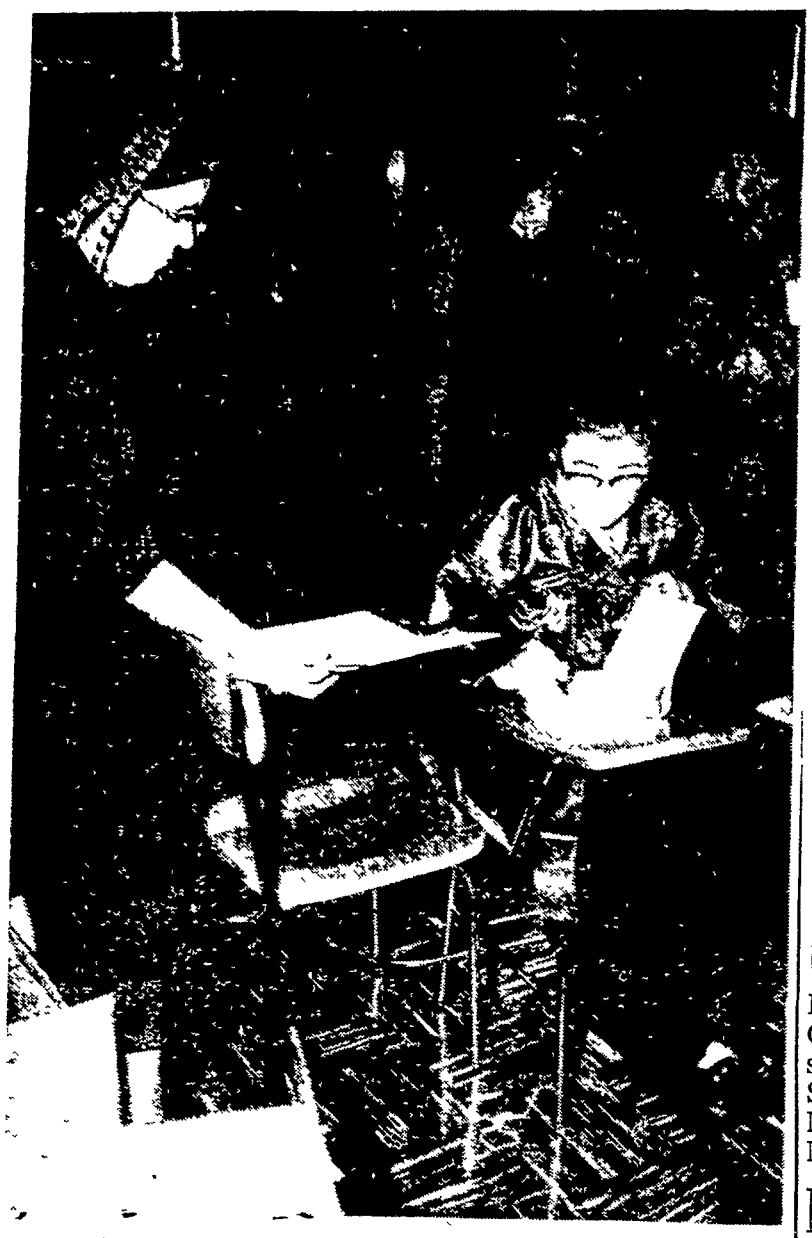

AUTOGRAPHING COPIES of her autobiography, September Monkey, is Mrs. Induk Pahk, speaker at the county convention of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. Proceeds from the book are going to a self-help school in Korea to be modeled after Borea College in Kentucky. (LF Photo)

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Lancaster County Society of Farm Women were installed by the state president, Mrs. Charles Shriver Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, R2 Conestoga; Mrs. A H. Weidman, R1 Manheim; Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; and Mrs. Shriver. Mrs. Buckwalter was named president and Mrs. Weidman and Mrs. Eshelman first and second vice presidents respectively. (LF Photo)

Mrs. Pahk Tells County Farm Women Balance of Power Shifting to East

The shift of world power to the Pacific from the nations bordering the Atlantic Ocean was emphasized by Mrs. Induk Pahk, speaker at the County Convention of the Lancaster County Societies of Farm Women held Saturday at Hempfield High School.

The annual event was attended by several hundred members of the 24 societies in the county.

Also on hand for the convention was Mrs. Charles Shriver, Waynesburg, state president Mrs. Shriver installed Mrs Elam Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; Mrs A. H Weidman, R1 Manheim, and Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, R2 Conestoga, as president, first, and second vice president of the county organization.

In her speech, Mrs. Pahk, a Korean, noted that there are vast differences between her home and the United States. The first she mentioned was that the average Korean farm size is four to five acres about one-fourth-eighth the size of the average U S. farm.

Another difference is in the relationship of the age groups In Korea, she said, due to the teachings of Confusius, the old people are greatly respected and revered. Here youth takes the spotlight. She added, wryly, that a happy compromise between the two systems is needed in both countries.

The vast manpower of the Orient is causing the shift of power to the Pacific now, she said. Red China and Russia are both giants in land area and manpower. In addition the countries of the Pacific have rice, oil, tin, and rubber in great amounts, waiting for the technology of the West to exploit them.

Mrs. Pahk has made several trips to the U.S. and has visited every state in the nation Her current speaking tour is in behalf of "Borea for Korea," a plan to set up a self help school similar to Borea College in Kentucky.

Proceeds from her autobiography, September Monkey, are also going to the school project. Mrs. Pahk said that now there are several Korean students studying in the United States who will form the core of the staff of the school.

She expects that the school will not be in operation for at least three more years.

A believer in higher education, Mrs. Pahk was trained in a mission school and later attended college. She and her daughter are the first mother-daughter college graduates in Korea.

There are three things that have impressed her most in this country, she said. First are drinking fountains, second super-markets and variety stores, and third the huge industrial equipment used in construction.

Running water is still rare in Korea, she said, and super-markets are unknown.

Babcock's

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If there's a spread of 20c per dozen between large and mediums, you can see that it doesn't make much sense for a breeder to brag that his stock will produce a dozen eggs on 4 lbs of feed when a larger egg strain . eating 3/8 lbs of feed more per dozen at an extra feed cost of 1 1/2 per dozen . will lay eggs that will bring 20c more per dozen

Babcock Bessies Just Right Size.

You'll find our popular strain cross—the Babcock Bessie—just big enough to give you high rate of lay of large eggs over a long period of months. You'll find their feed conversion of "pounds of feed per pound of eggs" is excellent They come into large eggs rapidly and yet have excellent persistency. Body weight at first egg 3-3/4 lbs., at a year of age a little less than 4 1/2 lbs. These are approximate average weights.

Please send for "Bessie" literature and prices to:

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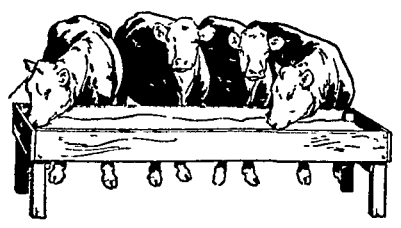

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Helps To Control Shipping Fever And Scours . . .
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Systemic Insecticide Conditionally Approved for Cattle-Grub Control

Provisional approval of ET-57, a systemic insecticide for the control of cattle grubs, will enable industry to provide for limited use of the chemical by cattlemen this fall in certain areas of several midwestern states, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Registration of the new product by USDA, with the concurrence of the Food and Drug Administration, represents an acknowledgment that research has progressed far enough to warrant large-scale use of the pesticide in limited areas for cattle-grub control.

The basic material — described chemically as O, O-dimethyl-0-2,-4,5-trichlorophenyl phosphorothiate — is manufactured by the Dow Chemical Co. USDA understands that it will be available primarily in certain areas of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Generally designated "ET-57", the product will be marketed under trade names of several companies

Extensive experiments during the past three years by Federal, State, and industry entomologists, chemists, and veterinarians have shown this systemic insecticide to be an effective means of controlling cattle grubs — the larvae of heel flies. This pest causes annual losses that frequently exceed $100 million in damaged meat and perforated hides.

ET-57 is administered to cattle orally in the form of a large pill, or bolus, or as a liquid by the use of a dose syringe. It circulates with the body fluids of a treated animal and destroys the grubs that have burrowed into the flesh. It is the first systemic insecticide that has proved capable of destroying grubs in an animal's body.

Because such a systemic insecticides will be employed this fall for the first time under regular livestock-raising conditions, Federal, State, and industry entimologists and other scientists will closely observe the progress of its use.

As with most insecticides, certain limitations and precautions are necessary in the use of ET-57

(1) Growers to whom the systemic insecticide will be available are advised that treatments must not be made later than 60 days before slaughter of the animals.

(2) Lactating cows should not be treated, in order to avoid residues of the pesticide in milk.

(3) **Only one treatment** is required Cattlemen are cautioned to use ET-57 strictly according to recommended dosages, methods, and precautions indicated on the package label. A single treatment of about one ounce of the chemical is required for a 600-pound animal Each bolus has a total weight of 1 32 ounces, of which 40 per cent (about half an ounce) is the pesticidal chemical. Accordingly, two such boluses would be required per animal. Overdoses can cause toxic symptoms in cattle

(4) It is recommended that the compound be administered to cattle after the adult-heel-fly season ends but before the grubs show up in the backs of cattle. In all except southern sections of the United States, treatments can be made from September through December. Treated cattle should have free access to regular feed and water.

Tests so far indicate that residues of the systemic insecticide are not long-lasting in the flesh of animals. Researchers found 50 parts of the chemical present per million parts of fat in animals slaughtered and examined three days after treatment. Fourteen days later the pesticides residue had dropped to seven parts per million. Other tests indicate that the fat is free of the insecticide in 60 days.

Heel flies — of which there are a common and a Northern variety — neither bite nor sting, but their presence frequently excites cattle They cause weight and milk-production losses, because cattle that are attacked may stop grazing and seek protection from the flies in ponds, streams, or muddy areas. Greatest damage, however, is caused by the grubs — the larval stage of the heel fly.

Female heel flies deposit their eggs on the hair of cattle, usually on the lower legs. Incubated by the host animal's body heat, the eggs hatch in three or four days. As the small, spiny grubs or maggots hatch, they crawl down a hair to the skin, burrow in, and slowly move through soft connective tissues in the animal's body. In this migration, the common species of grubs eventually reach the gullet of the host animal. The Northern species of grubs congregate in the animal's spinal canal.

In either case, the grubs remain in their respective locations for several months. Then they begin a second migration — this time to the animal's back, just beneath the skin. Here the grubs puncture the skin to form holes for breathing. They grow and molt several times over a period of about six weeks.

When the grubs are fully grown (averaging about an inch in length) they enlarge their breathing holes, crawl through them to the surface of the skin, and fall to the ground, where they pupate in soil or trash The life cycle starts again four to seven weeks later, when adult flies emerge from their pupal cases and begin to mate. The females start depositing eggs on the hair of host animals almost immediately thereafter.

Christmas Tree Grading Plan Now in Effect

HARRISBURG — A Christmas tree grading program went into effect Nov. 1 in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

Supervised jointly by the State Bureau of Markets and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the program calls for marking trees as U. S. Premium, U. S. 1 and U S. 2.

The voluntary plan is expected to aid producers, wholesalers and the one-tree buyer of Christmas trees and should eliminate poor trees from wholesale and retail marketing through the establishment of specifications.

The Christmas tree industry in the nation also will come under the new program, according to John L. Rainey director, Bureau of Markets. He said the standardization program was first requested in 1951 by tree handlers in New England and in recent years voluntary programs have been added in many states.

Rainey declared it is unlikely that much of the Pennsylvania tree crop would be sold on a standard basis this year because of the lateness of the program's adoption. He said increased interest next year would probably encourage general participation by Pennsylvania growers, handlers and wholesalers.

The Christmas tree standards program is expected to affer protective measures to wholesalers. handlers and the eventual buyer of one tree. Most trees are sold by the bundle and as a result the quality of the trees purchased is unknown.

National Farm Outlook Conference Slated for Nov. 18-21 in Washington

Extension Service economists and home management specialists from 46 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will meet in Washington, D. C., Nov. 18-21, for the 35th National Agricultural Outlook Conference. Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing, Research, Foreign Agriculture, Forestry, Commodity Stabilization, and Federal Extension Services also will participate in the conference, which is sponsored by the Department.

C. M. Ferguson, Administrator of USDA's Federal Extension Service and Chairman of the Conference, said the four-day meeting will be devoted to study of the national and international economic outlook, longtime agriculturaltural trends, and the immediate outlook for agriculture, including specific agricultural commodities.

The conference opens Monday Nov. 18, with an analysis by John W. Evans, Deputy Director of the Office of Intelligence Research, Department of State, of the world situation as it affects the outlook for agriculture. A panel of leading agricultural, governmental, and business spokesmen will discuss implications of the world situation to agriculture The afternoon session of the first day will be devoted to study of the national economic situation and outlook for 1958.

Tuesday morning s program centers on the agricultural and family living outlook for 1958, and the afternoon program on the effects of marketing changes on the outlook Topics for discussion include nutrition research and education, marketing costs, and domestic and foreign market development.

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the outlook for specific agricultural commodities and for family living.

Co-ops Borrow 580 Million During Past Fiscal Year

During the year ending June 30, 1957, farmers' marketing, purchasing, and service cooperatives obtained more than $580 million in loans from the 13 banks for cooperatives, according to Farm Credit Administration figures.

The number of loans made during the year increased to 1,780, a nine per cent increase over the preceding year

Also, at the end of the past fiscal year, the banks for co-ops had more than $380 million in loans outstanding to nearly 2,400 local associations, representing a five per cent increase in the number of borrowing co-ops, compared with a year earlier.

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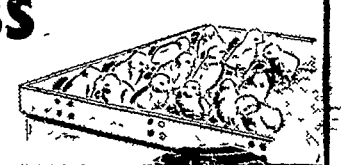

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Do You Know Your Onions? Their Use and Taste Vary Considerably

A FEW FACTS ABOUT ONIONS

Do you know your onions — literally?

We want a tangy onion for a meat loaf, a mild one for a salad, a sweet one to crown a hamburger — but can we tell which is which when they're in the grocer's bins?

We may confuse the flat Burmudas with the large, yellow, glove-shaped Spanish, but both are mild, sweet, juicy, so it doesn't matter. Use these onions for salads and sandwiches.

Another dry onion that is yellow in color is strong-flavored. It is generally smaller than Bermuda and Spanish onions. They're available the year around and sold at low prices.

White, dry onions are small to medium in size. Their mild flavor makes them a good choice for a vegetable dish or stew.

Red Italian or creole onions add color and flavor to salads and sandwich fillings. They're as red as their name implies and hang from colorful braids in the store.

If you're looking for fresh onions you may choose chives with the slender green blades. A few snips will add color and a delicate flavor to salads, soups, dips, or sandwiches. You can grow them in a flower pot in the kitchen the year around.

Or you may buy the familiar green onion or scallion. Leeks look like overgrown scallions but are better when cooked. They're very good in soups and stews.

Shallots and garlic are related but shallots are much milder in flavor.

Whatever onion you buy, keep it in a cool, dry place. Keep fresh onions wrapped tightly and refrigerated; use them as soon as possible.

A green or yellow vegetable everyday, preferably raw, is an important rule for everyone to follow, whether it is the homemaker who plans and prepares meals for her family, or the business man or woman who eats out.

The rich yellow-orange or green coloring of carrots, spinach, rutabagas, watercres, kale, green pepper, the dark leaves of cabbage and lettuce, and squash of all kinds indicate that vitamin A is present in generous amounts.

Any combination of vegetables may be used with a tasty French dressing.

VEGETABLE SALAD

3 medium size tomatoes
1 medium onion
1 sweet green pepper
½ cup chopped yellow squash
4 cups chopped lettuce
½ cup French dressing

FRENCH DRESSING

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon mixed herbs
½ cup apple cider vinegar
½ cup tarragon vinegar
¾ cup salad oil

Mix dry ingredients, add vinegars and salad oil. Beat with rotary beater until thick.

* * *

The above salad would be a delicious accompaniment for our next recipe — Chinese Spaghetti. Legend has it that spaghetti was first developed in China. Hence, our spaghetti dish with just a hint of Oriental flavor. We think it will tempt hungry appetites.

CHINESE SPAGHETTI

2 tablespoons fat
¾ pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1½ cup beef boullion (prepared by dissolving 1 beef boullion cube in ¾ cup boiling water.)
1 cup diced celery
1½ teaspoons salt
6 ounces long spaghetti
¼ cup enriched flour
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce

Melt fat in large, heavy skillet. Brown beef, onion and green pepper in fat. Add tomatoes, beef bouillon, celery and salt. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti. Add one tablespoon salt and spaghetti to four and one-half cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Blend flour, water and soy sauce. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse spaghetti with hot water and drain well. Arrange on hot serving platter and pour meat sauce over spaghetti. Make four servings.

To complete your luncheon menu, along with a salad you might serve enriched hard rolls, milk and apricot whip.

* * *

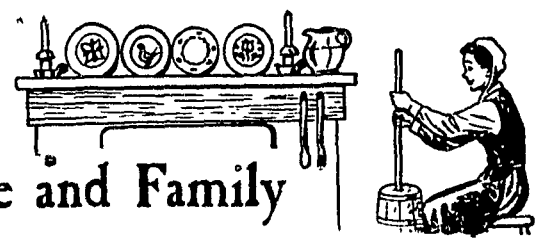
Miss Rebecca Blank, RD2 Narvon sends us a timely recipe for Pumpkin Pie. This recipe makes four pies.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P M



For the Farm Wife and Family

PUMPKIN PIE

Miss Rebecca Blank, RD2 Narvon

2 cups cooked pumpkin
Pinch of salt
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons flour
1½ quarts milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Beat the whites of the four eggs and add last.

* * *

SQUASH, A FALL FAVORITE

The squash family comes in a variety of colors — yellow, white, orange, dark green, light green or a green and white mixture.

In size, they come in individual-size servings or as large as 50 pounds.

The shapes vary from the small acorn squash, the flower-like buttercup, the pearshaped butternut, the hat-like turban, to the large thick-necked hubbard in its covering of dark green or yellow-apricot.

A few summer squash are still to be found on the market. When the outer covering is soft enough to be cut with the thumbnail, peeling is unnecessary before cooking. Storing should be under refrigeration.

Acorn squash, a fall variety, is a good keeper if stored in a cool place. Baking is hastened when the halves are placed cut side down in a pan containing a small amount of water. When they are about three-fourths done, turn the cut side up, season with salt, pepper, a half teaspoon of brown sugar and butter and continue baking until done.

Hubbard squash has a tough warty protective skin that permits its being kept for several months. However, once the skin is broken, through bruising or cutting, squash molds quickly, and the cut pieces should be refrigerated.

Serving-pieces of squash may be baked in the shell with salt, pepper and butter, or they may be peeled and cooked in a pressure cooker. Another method is steaming in a heavy aluminum covered kettle with a small amount of water.

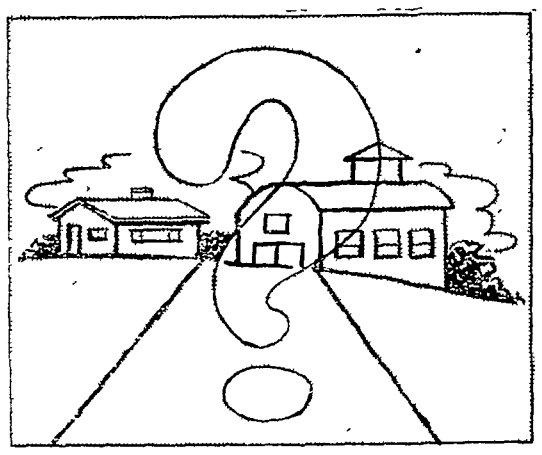
* * *

Speaking of squash, here are two recipes you might like to try. The first is for

GLAZED SQUASH

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cups mashed squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup pineapple juice

(Continued on page 9)



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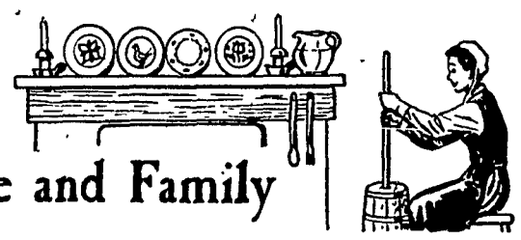


For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 8)

Spread half of brown sugar over bottom of greased 1-quart casserole. Spread squash over sugar. Dot with butter. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over top of squash. Bake at 375° for 50 minutes. Mix well before serving. Note: If frozen squash is used, just place block of frozen squash on top of brown sugar.

* * *

SUMMER SQUASH

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 pound summer squash, thinly sliced (zucchini may be used)
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Heat salad oil in 10-inch fry pan. Add squash, onions, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 15 minutes, until tender. Add pimiento.

* * *

The following recipe uses either leftover chicken or turkey. With the holiday meals this recipe will be good to keep in mind when it comes to using up that leftover meat.

BAKED TURKEY TEMPTER

- 4 ounces elbow macaroni or spaghetti
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- 3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk solids
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1¼ cups condensed cream of mushroom soups (10½ ounce can)
- ⅓ cup cooked peas
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey or chicken
- ½ cup shredded American cheese (two ounces)

Add two teaspoons salt and spaghetti or macaroni to three cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, milk solids, salt and pepper. Add water gradually, stirring constantly, and then blend in soup. Cook mixture until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse macaroni or spaghetti with warm water and drain well. Add mararoni or spaghetti, peas and turkey to sauce. Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes four servings.

* * *

If you are going to have roast turkey or chicken for Thanksgiving dinner you might like to try a giblet stuffing. This recipe is for a four-pound chicken so you can vary the amounts of ingredients according to the size of your fowl.

GIBLET STUFFING

- Chopped giblets
- ⅓ cup fat
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ½ cup diced celery
- 4 cups small bread cubes, firmly packed (two to four day-old bread)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon seasoning (herbs to taste)
- ¼ cup broth, milk, or water

Brown chopped giblets in fat. Add onion and celery and simmer over low heat until onion is soft but not browned, stirring occasionally. Then blend seasonings with bread cubes. Add the onion celery, and fat. Blend. Pour the broth gradually over surface, stirring lightly. Add more seasoning as desired. Cool before stuffing. Fills a four pound chicken.

* * *

Time was when a ham slice was simply broiled or baked and served plain. Breakfast or dinner, it was a favored cut of men.

However, fruit toppings, attractive garnishes, etc. have changed this plain, yet delicious cured pork cut, the center cut ham slice into a meat dish fit for kings. The topping described in this recipe is a favorite this time of year — it features whole cranberry sauce, combined with grated orange rind, grated horseradish and chopped nuts. The horseradish adds a nippy attractiveness to this topping.

(Continued on page 10)

A PAST PRESIDENT'S pin was presented to Mrs. Robert Nolt, right, by Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, newly elected president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. New officers for the organization were elected Saturday at the organizations annual county convention. (LF Photo)

Gather Material Now for Bright Winter Bouquets

Bouquets of dried leaves, grasses, flowers, and seed pods have a distinctive charm, adding individually to a room during the winter months. Some leaves and many seed pods should be green when they are gathered and flowers should be in their primes.

Beech and dogwood leaves should be gathered early, before they have a tendency to become dry. Place the stems in a mixture of one part glycerine and two parts water and let stand for several weeks, replenishing as necessary. The leaves will turn a light-brown color and will be soft and pliable. Any shiny leaf material may be treated in this manner.

Some grasses and seed pods may be placed in a tall container and left to dry upright, but most material should be tied in bunches after stripping off unwanted leaves, then hung in a dry, dark place to preserve the color and yet not mold.

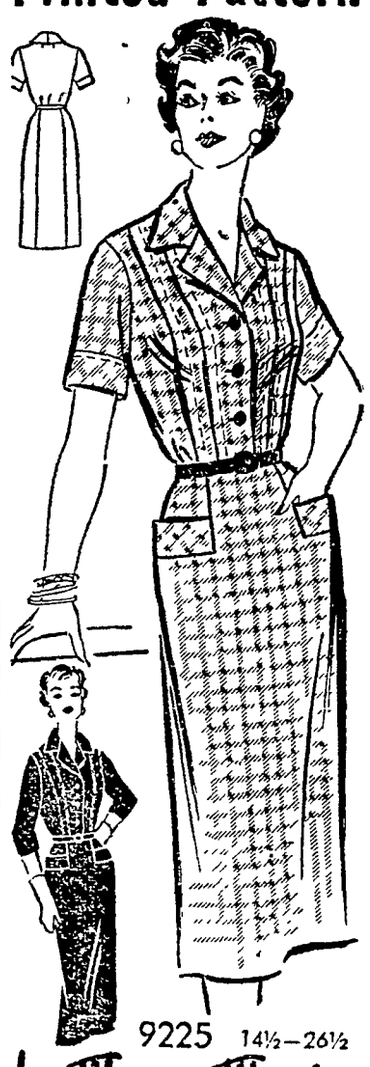
To preserve the shape and color of flowers, bury the blossoms in a mixture of one part borax and five parts white corn meal. Choose flowers in their prime, and cut when the dew has dried. You may need to strengthen the stems with florist's wire. On a half-inch of the borax-meal mixture in a box, place the flower head, upside down. Smooth out the petals, and cover entirely with the mixture. The heavier the petal and flower, the longer it will take to dry the material.

Although most flowers require at least two weeks to dry, some of the thin-petaled flowers, such as pansies, may require less time.

Another method for drying leaves is to place the leaves between layers of newspapers beneath your rug, or any other heavy object. Fern leaves are especially easy to dry in this manner.

In making arrangements you should be reminded that dried materials are quite brittle and the arrangement should be carefully planned ahead of time. Use a simple, undecorated container, so that it won't detract from the arrangement.

Printed Pattern

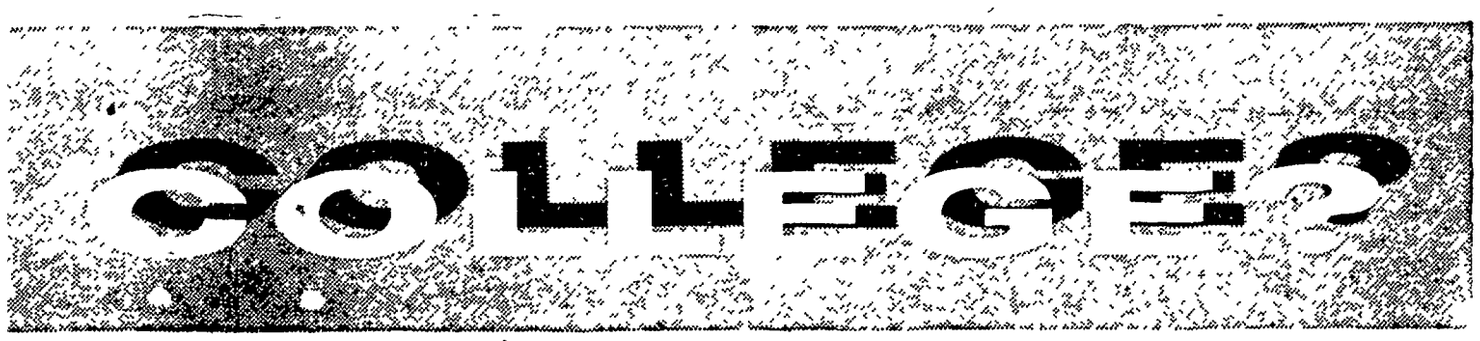


9225 14½—26½

by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9225 Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **Thirty-five cents** in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**



Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's program of educational assistance could help answer that question for some deserving young man or woman.

Perhaps you have a youngster, a high school senior, who will be eligible for college in 1958. Or, perhaps you know of some other young person who will soon be ready to enroll in an institution of higher learning.

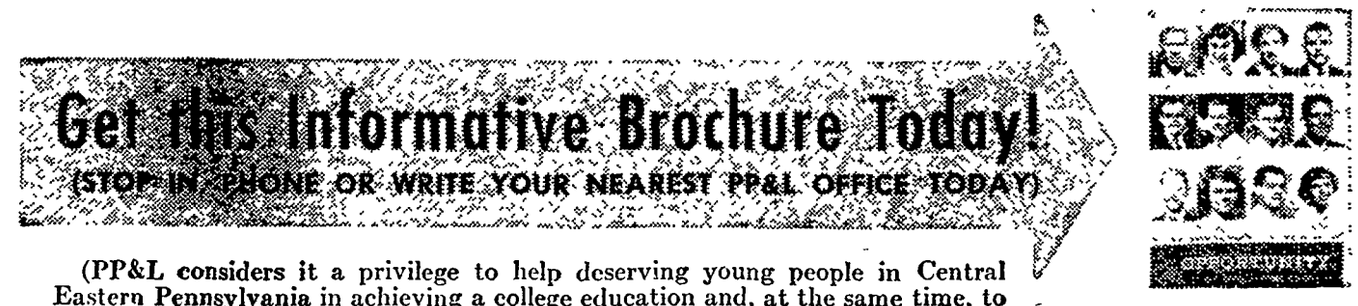
If you do, tell them about PP&L's program for educational assistance, under which six scholarships are available each year to young people whose parents are PP&L customers.

Have them ask at their high school or nearest PP&L office for a copy of "Opportunity", the Company's scholarship brochure. Have them discuss the program with their high school principal or guidance teacher.

Remember—a college education opens the way to a better job and better way of life. It is an investment in a young person's future that really pays dividends.

Each scholarship winner will have $500 paid towards his or her tuition each year. Each may choose to attend any one of 15 Central Eastern Pennsylvania colleges, and may select any four-year college course which leads to a baccalaureate degree.

In addition to the amount payable on behalf of the grantee, PP&L will pay a like amount to the college or university which the grantee is attending for its use in whatever manner the institution may feel will contribute most toward the realization of worthy educational objectives.



(PP&L considers it a privilege to help deserving young people in Central Eastern Pennsylvania in achieving a college education and, at the same time, to render assistance to area colleges and universities.)

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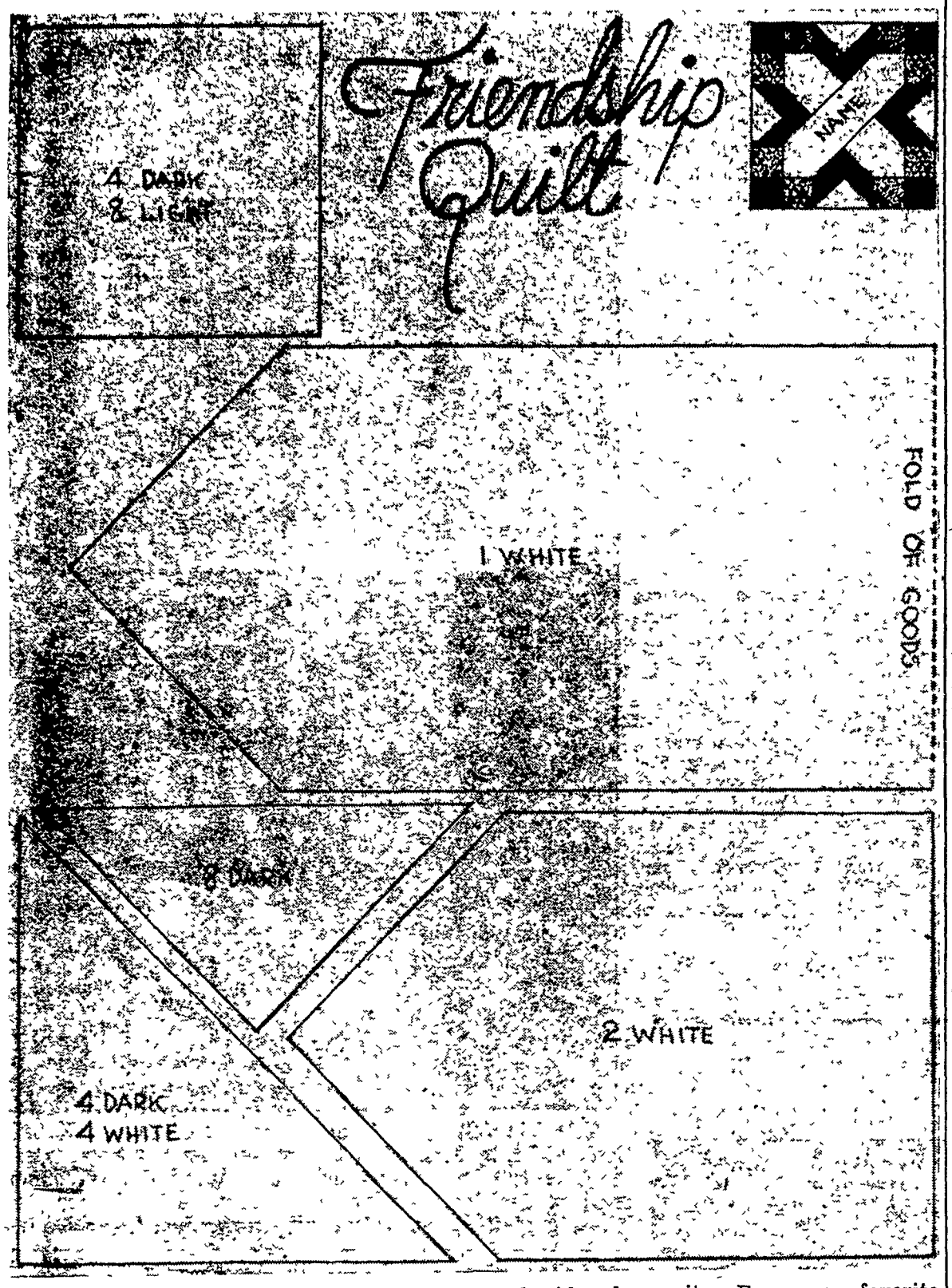
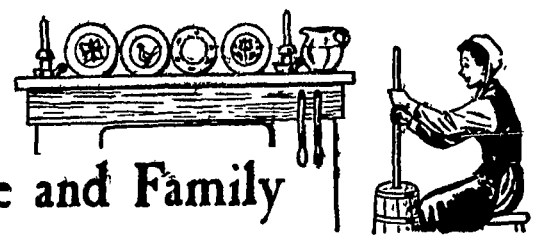


THIS TYPE OF NAME quilt is made wherever quiters gather. A name quilt made by an organization will rapidly become a valued possession of the lucky owner. This quilt has a center space for names. Every pieced quilt should have a date embroidered on it For your favorite pattern to be published, just make a sketch of it and send it to: Farm Wife and Family, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa. (Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

CRANBERRY TOPPED HAM SLICE

- 1 smoked ham slice, cut one-inch thick
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, if desired
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts, if desired

Combine cranberries, orange rind, horseradish and nuts. Place ham slice on rack in roasting pan. Spread cranberry mixture on top surface of ham slice. Bake in slow oven (250°) for one hour. Yield. four to six servings.

* * *

Sweet potatoes go well with ham. This casserole can be baked right along with the ham for the same length of time.

SWEET POTATO FLUFF

- 3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup milk or cream
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 10 to 12 marshmallows

Combine all ingredients except marshmallows. Mix thoroughly and place in greased 2-quart casserole. Arrange marshmallows on top of potatoes, pressing down slightly. Bake uncovered.

* * *

How about an Easy Nut Bread to be baked along with the ham and sweet potatoes?

EASY NUT BREAD

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups chopped nuts
- 3 cups biscuit mix

Combine sugar, egg, milk and nuts in mixing bowl; mix well. Stir in biscuit mix and beat vigorously for half a minute. Pour into greased nine x five x three-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for one hour.

More Nonfat Dry Milk Produced — In July of this year, production of nonfat dry milk equaled 145,700,000 pounds, up 11 percent from a year earlier and 39 percent above average. July production of dry whole milk equaled only 8,500,000 pounds, a drop of 20 percent from July 1956 and 18 percent below average.

Production of dry buttermilk in July, at 5,500,000 pounds, was 8 percent below a year earlier but 8 percent above average.

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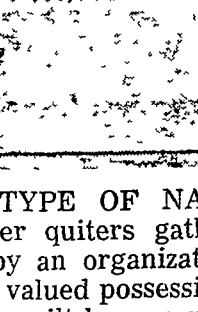

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Farm Women 24 To Distribute TB Pamphlets

Society of Farm Women 24 met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Samuel Stoltzfus, Blue Ball A Hallowe'en Party was held

The Society will distribute tuberculosis pamphlets in the community

The state convention at Harrisburg aJn 13 and 14 was announced

Roll call was on "The Thing I most enjoyed this past year with Farm Women"

The next meeting will be held Nov 27 at the home of rMs Leon Hess, Intercourse

---

Women Invited to Learn Holiday Budget Cutters

Women of Lancaster County are invited to the third annual Christmas meeting to be held from 10 a m. to 3 p. m. Nov 30 at Lafayette Fire Hall, Lancaster, by the county extension service

Mrs Ruth Kreibich, extension home economist, says that every woman in the county is invited to the meeting which will have as its theme "Christmas on a Budget" There will be a foods demonstration and a demonstration on decorations

Extension homemaker groups are asked to bring exhibits of decorations, candy or cookies or gifts to the meeting

Everyone is asked to bring their lunch wrapped as a gift.

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Count off the leading dairy herds in your area. You will be surprised to see how many are on the Eastern States dairy feeding program . . . and how many have changed to Eastern States this fall.

Why don't you plan now to travel the Eastern States Road to Dairy Success . . . where results are dependable and prices are consistent.

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STEPHEN M. KURTZ, Joanna & Conestoga
JOHN S. MARTIN, Bareville
JOHN MELHORN, Mount Joy
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Lancaster — Phone Express 4-3755

County Florists Holding Show In Lancaster

The Lancaster County Florists Assn will open a five day flower show at Watt & Shand Co., Lancaster, starting Tuesday, Nov. 12. There will also be a fashion show with flowers Nov. 14.

The show will be in two parts at the department store.

Exhibits and arrangements will be displayed in a corner window with a new display daily. In the Bridal Room daily exhibits will show some of the beautiful and novel effects that can be created by proper use and arrangement of floal pieces.

The fashion show is being held in conjunction with the Federated Womens Clubs of Lancaster. To be held at the Iris Club, North Duke St., Lancaster, there will be both an afternoon and evening performance.

Gowns will be from Watt & Shand.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
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WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
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MOUNT JOY, PA.

Tennessee Test Shows Hogs Gain On Feather Meal

Experiments at the University of Tennessee show that either steamed or lime hydrolyzed feather meal is a satisfactory substitute for one-third to two-thirds of the soybean meal used in a swine ration

The poultry processing industry now produces about 500,000 tons of feather meal a year and, according to animal husbanman O. Glen Hall of the University of Tennessee, hog growers might profitably consider feather meal as a source of protein for their hogs

The feather meals used in the Tennessee tests also contained blood, added at the rate of a pound to 10 pounds of meal The steam hydrolyzed meal analyzed 80 per cent protein, while a similar meal hydrolyzed with lime analyzed 73 per cent

The pigs on feedlot test were fedg round yellow corn, soybean oil meal, meat and bone meal, dehydrated alfalfa meal, minerals salt, and an antibiotic The pigs getting feather meal were fed substitute diets containing one-third or two-thirds less of the soybean meal part of the ration.

Daily gains were found to average about 1 6 pounds per day for all pigs, whether or not they received feather meal

Thus, Dr. Hall says, "On the basis of results to date, it looks as though hog producers can profitably substitute some steam hydrolized feather meal for soybean oil meal. eFather meal now costs from $5 to $10 a ton more than soybean oil meal," Hall says, "but it contains nearly double the protein."

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FREE Installation by factory trained experts!
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It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Two years ago I started to go with a married man He was separated from his wife, but she will not give him a divorse. Six months ago I went to live with him He stays with me only on week ends. I am going to have a baby His wife found out we are living together but she doesn't know exactly where She told him she is going to have my baby taken away from me Can she have me put in jail and my child made a ward of the state? I am 19 and both my parents are dead

A Under the laws of Pennsylvania govering your situation, it is sufficient to convict an unmarried woman of the crime of fornication to show that a child was born of her body In Pennsylvania fornication is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not exceeding $100. Under Pennsylvania law, you would not be subject to a jail sentence, nor could your baby be taken away from you in absence of proof that you are an unfit mother

Q In the event of my husband's death, can his son by a former marriage make any claim on my husband's share of our home? The deed is in our joint names.

L E H.

A. In the event your husband's death's before you, his son by a former marriage would have no claim on your husband's interest in real estate owned jointly by you and your husband as tenants by the entirety However, if you should predecease your husband, his son by a prior marriage would share in the distribution of your husband's estate which may well include your home.

* * *

Q I would like to know if it is true that you cannot make a Will if you have no children. My wife and I have a joint deed and a joint bank account How long must the Will be made till it is legal? How many witnesses must you have, S J, Elizabethtown, R. D. 1, Pa.

A. You may make a Will whether you have children or not. It is valid as soon as signed by you. A will need not be witnessed in Pennsylvania, but two witnesses must attest to your signature as being your actual signature when it is offered for probate after your death Any joint property will pass to the survivor when the first one dies.

* * *

Q A man and wife own property with an encumbrance of several thousand dollars. The property is in both names and the man doesn't care to keep his share. Can he deed it over to his wife if she is satisfied to assume all responsibility of the debt. Would deeding it in the wife's name give the wife the property and the debt? Would the man be free of the debt?

B. H. M.

A. The man could not free himself of the debt this easily, since he has given the mortages (the individual or corporation holding the mortage) his promise that he will jointly be responsible for its payment. Should the mortgage be willing to release the man from the debt, which is unlikely, then the procedure which you suggest could be accomplished. Otherwise, no.

Transition Period Good Time to Buy Storable Vegetables at Low Price

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 5 — Seasonal changes bring about rapid transitions in the produce industry Producing areas have shifted from nearby to the most distant southern points in our country This changeover most always results in benefitting the consumer, moneywise Especially if they take advantage of the situation and purchase most of their storable vegetables now

During the changeover in producing areas, what's left of the nearby vegetables including most especially root crops are generally at their lowest prices with enough good quality supplies available to make purchasing the remaining nearby stock worthwhile.

The consumer has during the past few months been used to buying nearby produce at moderate prices, with the taste and flavor usually associated with nearby produce When changeover in areas take place, produce which is usually fast grown from the southern sections of our country, begins to arrive in our markets with the price tags high, mostly because of high handling charges, also without the proper taste and flavor of nature grown produce, the demand seems to lag.

This results in lower prices for the vegetables in the most surpluses from the distant points Most vegetables are priced so low during this period that the grower generally sustains a loss in order to move the stock that should be sold in these changeover weeks The consumer should take advantage of these changeover opportunities and purchase both nearby and distant grown produce at these now very reasonable prices

There is a lengthy list of vegetable good buys this week consisting of: artichokes, beets, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, potatoes, onions, peppers radishes, sweetpotatoes, turnips and all types of leafy greens such as spinach, mustard, kale, collards, and various other types

Best buys in fruit are apples with all the favorite varieties like delicious, macintosh, staymans, and many other varieties much lower than the three named. Western delicious generaly very high at this time of the year are being auctioned at prices so low they practically meet the price of our local grown Other good fruit buys are avocados, limes, cranberrys, oranges, grapefruit and pears

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and although to early to buy the vegetables for preparing salads and other dishes that traditionally surround the 'Turkey", it is not to early to purchase your supply of cranberrys at this weeks low prices They are mostly of the Early Black variety and are in generally good quality and condition

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See Me and Order DeKalb Chix Now!
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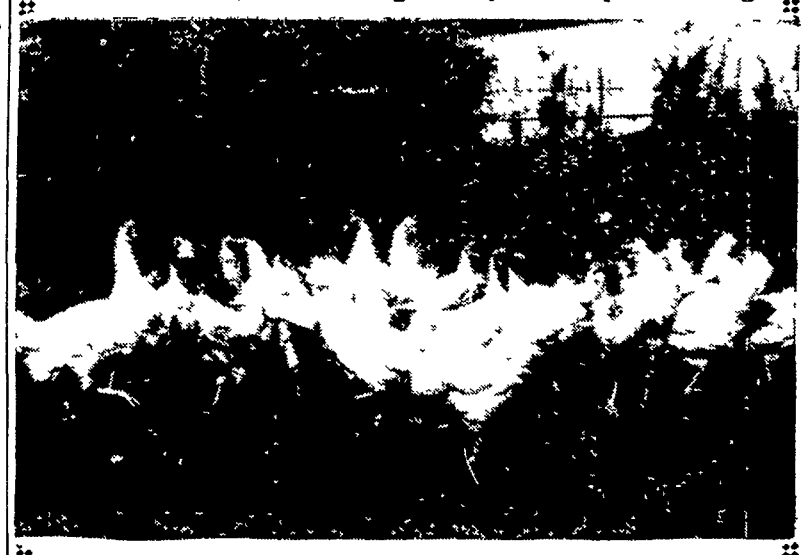
★ Good Liveability
★ Better than average egg size
★ Best egg & shell quality – all year long

This picture shows our two 1957 Pa. contest pens together. They finished 4th & 9th and averaged 279 eggs per bird. Liveability was 100%. Eight of these hens laid over 300 eggs in 350 days.
Greiders are always among the top, both in state tests and on our customers' farms.
If you have never tried Greider leghorns, you may not know what high production with good egg size really is.
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U. S. Farm Trade Groups Developing 11 Projects in 13 Foreign Countries

The U S. Department of Agriculture reports that 11 new export market development projects were approved in September 1957 involving work expenditure totaling $765,000 in 13 countries. This compares with nine new projects totaling $207,000 in August, and brings the total for July-through-September to 33 projects totaling $2,017,000

Export market development projects are designed to maintain, expand, or develop new markets for U S agricultural commodities. Participation as cooperators under project agreements is open to private trade groups, research organizations, and institutions such as Land-Grant Colleges Projects are also carried out by the Foreign Agricultural Service independent of trade group participation.

The September approvals bring total for this program since the latter started in July 1955 to 145 projects totaling $10,980,000 in 28 countries.

Projects approved in September included Department contributions of $668,000 equivalent in foreign currencies, and trade group contributions of $96,000 in funds, personnel. services, and other contributions.

New projects by country were Chile, provision of a dairy cattle judge by the Holstein-Friesian Assn. and two swine specialists by FAS; Ecuador, provision of a dairy cattle judge by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Assn and promotion of dairy products by the Dairy Society International; France, one survey and one promotion project for tobacco, both to be carried out cooperatively by the Leaf Tobacco Exports Assn., Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Assn., and Tobacco Associates, Inc ; West Germany, visit of food inspectors to the U S., arranged by FAS, Italy, visit of wheat technicians to the U.S. to be carried out by the Nebraska Wheat Growers' Assn.; and Spain, trade fair activities by FAS.

New regional projects approved included cotton promotion by the Cotton Council International in Burma, India, Indonesia, and Korea; and a wheat market survey by the Nebraska Wheat Growers' Assn. in Austria, Finland, West Germany, Greece, and Itay. With these additions, 36 trade groups have entered into market development agreements with the Department.

Approval of market development projects depends upon availability of funds, benefit to U.S. agricultural exports, whether trade groups concerned represent broadly U.S. commodity interests, harmony with U S. foreign policies, and proposed financing. No cooperative project with a trade group will be approved unless there is a substantial contribution by the trade group. The total of 145 projects to date includes 80 cooperator projects valued at $8,302,000, including trade contributions of $2,599,000, for work in 28 countries.

Project proposals may be addressed to the U S Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agriculture Service, Foreign Trade Programs Division, Washington 25, D C.

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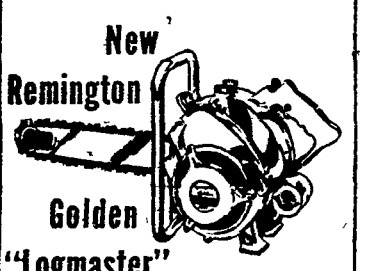

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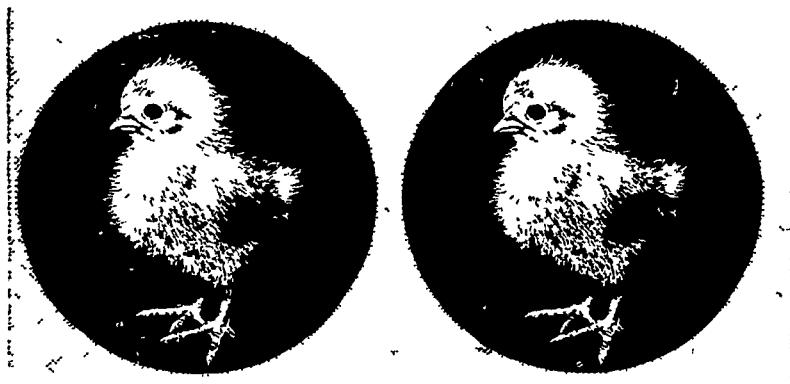

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Tennessee Team Win Meat Judging Contest at Royal

The University of Tennessee won the intercollegiate meat judging contest which was held in Kansas City, in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show. High individual in the 27th annual event was Fred Toplikor of Kansas State College who made 905 points out of a possible score of 1,040. The contest is sponsored by the Meat Board in cooperation with the American Royal.

By winning the event, the University of Tennessee gained permanent possession of the Meat Board's rotating challenge trophy which must be won three times for permanent ownership. This makes Tennessee the third school to retire a Meat Board trophy in the American Royal intercollegiate meat judging contest. Other such trophies have been retired by Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska.

Members of the top team which was coached by Professor J. W. Cole, are James W. Bond, Thompson Station; Curtis Lard, Savannah and Gerral Tucker, Memphis, all of Tennessee. The team made 2,615 points out of a possible 3,000

A record number of 17 colleges and universities from 16 states participated in the contest. The field of 51 animal husbandry and meat students judged nine classes of beef, pork and lamb carcasses and wholesale cuts and graded 20 beef carcasses and 10 lamb carcasses.

Second and third placing teams were from Texas A. & M. College and the University of Wisconsin, with scores of 2599 and 2590. Robert Gooch, Texas A. & M., and Lowell Mohler, University of Missouri, tied for second and third place in the individual rankings, each with a score of 895.

Other teams in the contest ranked behind the three top schools in the following order. Oklahoma State University, Kansas State College, Ohio State University, University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University, North Dakota Agricultural College, Michigan State University, University of Nebraska, Texas Technological College, South Dakota State College and University of Minnesota.

The high team in beef judging was the University of Illinois Kansas State College placed second and Ohio State University was third Donny Notter of Ohio State took top individual honors in beef judging. In the beef grading division, Kansas State had the high team The second and third place teams were Pennsylvania State University and the University of Missouri. The high individual in beef grading was Robert Gooch, Texas A. & M.

The pork judging class was won by the University of Tennessee, with Oklahoma State University and the University of Wisconsin placing second and third. The number one judge of pork was Curtis Lard of the University of Tennessee

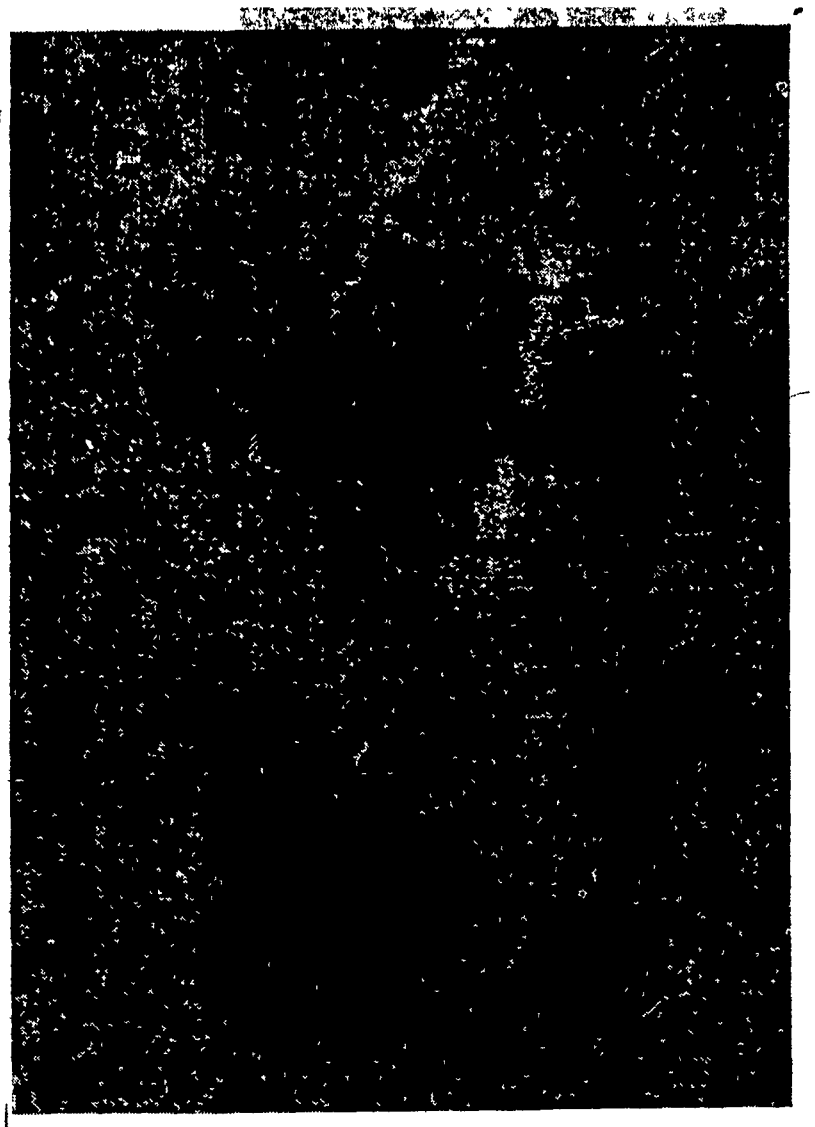
Wisconsin led in lamb judging, followed by Ohio State and Texas A & M. Rudy Erickson of Wisconsin placed first individually in lamb judging.

In lamb grading, Texas A. & M was the winner In second and third were Kansas State and the University of Tennessee. Top individual in lamb grading was Homer Smith of Texas A. & M.

Angus Assn. Announces Registration Fee Change

The American Angus Assn. announces a rate change for registration fees effective an. 1, 1958, whereby animals from six to 12 months of age may be registered for $3 by members of the association and $6 by non-members.

Registration fees for animals of other ages remain the same. The change eliminates the $5 and $10 fees to members and none-members respectively, for animals nine to 12 months of age.



THE ABOVE TWO prognostic harts for the United States show, for the next 30 days, the expected departures of temperature from normal and the expected total precipitation. They were extracted from the Weather Bureau Extended Forecast Section's publication "Average Monthly Weather Resume and Outlook" which contains additional supplemantary information necessary for complete interpretation.

The conception rate of ewes bred early in the season could be improved by keeping the rams in cool quarters during the summer months, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you.

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GETTING THEIR HEADS together is one of the five committees studying ways and means of improving the educational program of the extension service in the next few years. The first meeting of the committees was held Monday night at Jamesway Manufacturing Co., Manheim Pike, Lancaster (LF Photo)

Summer temperatures are partly responsible for poor conception rates of ewes bred early in the breeding season, the American Veterinary Medical Association said.

'Grass Roots' Committees to Plan Extension Service Goals, Programs

Five committees were set up Monday night by the extension council to work on long range objectives of the extension service in the fields of youth, small and part-time farming, urban and suburban relations, family relations and agricultural integration

Called "Project Projection," the committees will review facts available and trends in each of the fields, set up broad objectives toward which an educational program should be carried on by the extension service, and make recommendations for the improvement of present programs

On hand for the first meeting of the committees at the Jamesway Manufacturing Co, Manheim Pike, Lancaster, was Dr Emory Brown, agricultural economist from Penn State

He outlined briefly the trend in farming in the past 50 years and some of the changes that have occurred Fifty years ago, he said, some 50 per cent of the population of the country was rural.

In the state of Pennsylvania now, he noted, only five per cent of the population is rural and half these people have little or no connection with the field of agriculture.

Lancaster County, however, he brought out, departs from the norm in that 51 per cent of the people in the county are in rural areas However only 18 per cent of them are farmers while another 33 per cent of the population are non-farmers living in rural areas

He also brought out the fact that about half of the farmers are engaged in some off-farm work and that 26 per cent of the farmers report that they work 100 or more days a year off the farm This, Brown said, means that they probably depend more on their off farm work for family income than they do on the things produced on the farm

In quoting added statistics abou Lancaster County, he said that of the 7,951 farms listed for the County, some 3,000 have a farm income of less than $10,000 in gross yearly sales This, he said, means that these farms do not make much of a living for the operator

County Agent M. M. Smith told the committee members that this plan of having the work of the extension service directed from those who make most use of it has been found successful elsewhere

The committees will function independently and may take several months to complete their research and come up with plans and suggestions assigned

Goat Breeders Meet at Manheim For Election

Goat breeders from six counties gathered Saturday for a meeting of the South Penn Goat Assn. at Manheim

Elam Horst, Bareville, was elected president of the organization which includes members from Lancaster, York, Lebanon, Adams, Dauphin and Cumberland Counties

Mrs Jacob H Fisher, R1 Manheim, at whose home the meeting was held, was elected vice president Other officers are. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Rissmiller, Middletown, and directors, Ronald Hess, Dallastown, and John Rissmiller, Middletown.

International, Nov. 29 to Dec. 7, Offering $100,000

CHICAGO — It will soon be show time in Chicago again with the curtain rising on new and exciting features at the 58th annual International Live Stock Exposition, slated for Nov 29 to Dec 7 in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards

The International will distribute more than $100,000 in cash premiums to livestock and grain growers In addition to the usual top quality exhibits of both breeding and fat stock in the arena, show rings and stock yards pens — the International Grain and Hay Show and the International Wool Show will have new locations on the ground floor level in Donovan Hall, newest addition to the Amphitheatre New features are planned to make them more interesting and attractive.

In line with new policy of providing entertainment headliners at the International, Arthur Godfrey, famed television and radio star, will appear at every horse show performance A cattleman and horseman on his own when he is away from television cameras, Godfrey will feature the day's livestock events on his morning TV and radio shows originating in the Amphitheatre He will ride his famous Arabian at Horse Show performances

Horse shows are scheduled for nine evening performances and six afternoons

The Stock Show provides more than a week full of judging events and sales. Most dramatic is the selection of the grand champion steer on Tuesday afternoon Dr A D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College, rounds out a decade of judging all steer classes

Judging of steers, breeding cattle and sheep, wether lambs and barrows, as well as of grain, hay and wool, will bring an expected half million visitors to the stock yards

Bigger yields of lean meat are the goals of the International Carcass Contest which last year reached high levels of interest for producer, packer and consumer alike Animals are judged on hoof, slaughtered and judged again Top prize winners get deluxe housing in a trailer show window in the Amphitheatre and are auctioned in the arena at the Tuesday night horse show

Auction sales climax International show week The International label on meats has come to mean the very best to consumers everywhere.

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.
For Big Eggs and many of them . . . Buy from a selected FRANCHISED hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

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Daily Judging Events at First Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Noon—	Carcass wethers on foot	Sheep Arena
1 00 p.m.—	Carcass barrows on foot	Small Arena
1 30 p.m.—	Open wether classes	Sheep Arena

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

8.00 a.m.—	Carcass Steers on foot, Shorthorn breeding stock, Polled Hereford Bulls	Large Arena
	Cheviots, Suffolks	Sheep Arena
	Open Class Barrows (all breeds)	Small Arena
9·00 a.m.—	Junior Steers	Large Arena
11·00 a m.—	Oxfords	Sheep Arena
1.00 p.m.—	Open Class, Continuation Shorthorns, Continuation Polled Hereford Bulls	Large Arena
	Dorsets, Hampshires	Sheep Arena
	Open Class Barrows	Small Arena
4·00 p.m.—	American Polled Hereford Association Meeting	Farm Show Building

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

8 00 a m —	Polled Hereford Females, Angus Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
	Shropshires, Corriedales	Sheep Arena
	Poland China, Berkshire Breeding Classes	Small Arena
10.00 a.m —	Hereford Breeding Cattle	Large Arena
Noon—	Grand Champion Steer	Large Arena
1.00 p.m.—	Continuation of Polled Hereford, Angus and Hereford Shows	Large Arena
	Merino, Southdowns	Sheep Arena
	Duroc, Hampshire Breeding Classes	Small Arena
7:00 p.m.—	American Polled Hereford Banquet, Governor Leader	Zembo Mosque

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

8·00 a.m.—	Continuation Hereford Show, Polled Shorthorn Cattle	Large Arena
	Yorkshire, Chester White Breeding Classes	Small Arena
1 00 p m.—	National Polled Hereford Sale	Polled Hereford Area
	Continuation Polled Shorthorn Show	Large Arena
	Spotted Poland China Breeding Classes	Small Arena

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

9 00 a.m.—	Market animal sale, steers, barrows, wethers	Large Arena
2.00 p.m.—	All Livestock Released	

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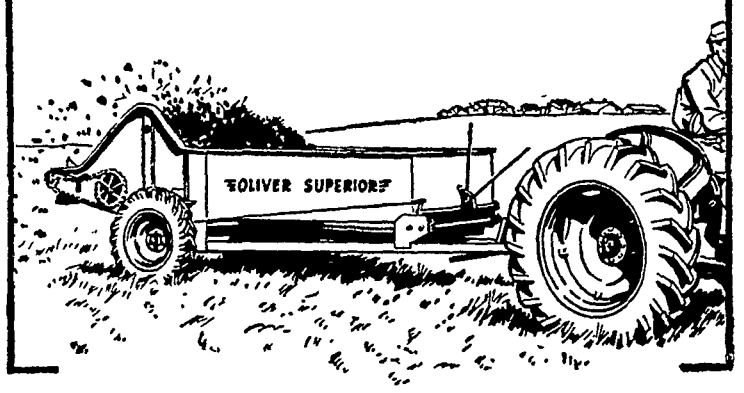
No. 11 Spreader

Easy to Load...

to Hitch...to Handle



This 50-bushel No. 11 Spreader is handy...rugged...compact. It can be pulled and maneuvered by a small tractor—easily. And, a self-locking hitch stand eliminates heavy lifting. No jackscrews to turn.

There's no brace over the top cylinder. You can fill it from either end with a tractor loader, haul extra high loads. Five individual spreading rates give you a range of 4 to 40 loads per acre. The big main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread tear, shred and spread the heaviest chunks of tough material with ease. Hitch hounds extend all the way to the rear axle.

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Manheim, RD. 1

Mark S. Hess Manager of F. B. Feed Operations

The appointment of Mark S. Hess, Lancaster county farm leader, as manager of feed operations for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., was announced in Harrisburg Friday.

L. A. Thomas Jr., administrative director of operations, said Hess began work Monday for the statewide cooperative. Prior to accepting his new post, Hess was secretary-treasurer of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and president of Lancaster County Farm Bureau.

Hess owns and operates a 90-acre farm located five miles south of Lancaster in Pequea Township. He has specialized in steer and poultry operations and tobacco growing.

The Lancaster countian is 38 and has long been asociated with Farm Bureau, the Pennsylvania Assn. of Farmer Cooperatives, Producers Livestock Cooperative, West Lampeter Community Fair, and the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assn.

He was first elected to the board of Lancaster County Farm Bureau in 1944 and has served as president of the organization since 1948

The Hess farm has been operated under that name since a charter was originally granted the family by William Penn, Quaker founder of the Commonwealth.

Farm Calendar

Mon., Nov. 11

4-H Ayrshire Club meeting 7·30 p m. at the home of Leon Kreider, R1 Quarryville.

Tues., Nov. 12

Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Florists Assn. Show — Watt & Shand, Lancaster.

Wed., Nov. 13

Agronomy meeting — 10 a. m. at Farm Bureau, Lancaster

4-H Guernsey Club—7 30 p.m. at Solanco H. S., Quarryville.

Thurs., Nov. 14

State Holstein Convention, Hershey

Fri., Nov. 15

Guernsey Breeders Annual Meeting — 6 45 p m at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville

Dec. 1 Closing Date For Show Window Sale

Aberdeen-Angus breeders planning to consign cattle to the Show Window Sales during the Stock Show at Denver must return entries by Dec. 1, announces Frank Richards, secretary, American Angus Assn. and sales manager.

The association will again manage the annual sales which are scheduled for Jan. 14 and 15.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE. Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

PP&L President Announces Fifth Annual Scholarship Competition

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will continue its program for educational assistance for a fifth year, it was announced yesterday by Charles E. Oakes, PP&L president.

Six young men and women from the 26 county area served by the utility will have the opportunity to attend any of 15 colleges and universities in Central Eastern Pennsylvania under the terms of the annual scholarship.

These six scholarships, one of which goes to the child of a PP&L employee, are in addition to 12 agricultural scholarships available at the Pennsylvania State University.

At the College of Agriculture, three $200 scholarships are available to members of each class Now holding the scholarships from this area are Glen A. Shirk, R1 Quarryville, a junior, and seniors Warren C. Heinly, 21 East James St., and Edward Schwarr, 56 South Pearl St., both of Lancaster.

The agricultural scholarship is made on the basis of residence, character, scholarship, promise of usefulness in agriculture and financial need.

The other six scholarships may be used to pursue any four-year course of study leading to a degree.

The committee for the coming year remains the same with each scholarship grantee receiving $500 per year toward tuition and the college or university he attends also receiving $500 toward meeting its educational objectives.

Oakes explained that the utility makes the grant to the schools realizing that tuition no longer covers the institution's cost of educating a student.

He added that business and industry which benefit from the trained people who are the products of all colleges should help provide the assistance which previously, in large measure, was provided by private benefactors. Today, because of the effects of inflation and the existing tax picture, the sizeable individual endowments of the magnitude that marked earlier years are no longer available.

There are currently 24 young men and women studying under PPL scholarships, marking the first time that grantees have been represented in all four undergraduate classes at Central Eastern Pennsylvania colleges and universities. In June of 1958 the six young people who made up the first scholarship "class" are scheduled to receive their degrees.

One young woman and a young man from the Lancaster area are studying under PP&L scholarships. Ira G. Nolt of R1 Ephrata is a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall College where he is majoring in physics. Lois Anne Mecum of 1035 West Ross St., Lancaster, is a freshman at Dickinson College where she is preparing for a career in teaching.

Materials explaining PP&L's scholarship program are available at each of the high schools in the PP&L service area. A booklet on the program can be obtained from either from high school principals, guidance teachers or by calling the nearest PP&L office.

BIG EGGS

MOUNT HOPE QUEEN

Eggs average 26 + ounces.
High-Speed Lay . . . Hen-housed average — 200 to 242.
High Efficiency . . . High rate of feed conversion.
High "I.Q." . . . Excellent shell and interior quality.
Get them all in one Package: The Mount Hope Queen.
The folks who make money, good times and bad, are the ones who have lots of Big Eggs year-round, especially from July to January, when large egg premiums are highest.

Ask for circular with proof of these qualities.

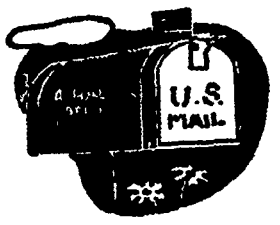
FRANCHISED HATCHERY

MOUNT HOPE

This is your largest nearby Franchised Hatchery

Mark C. Hershey

R. D. 5, LEBANON, PA.



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Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. — Dressed Moscovy and Pekin Ducks. George Eisenberger, Willow Street RD1, Ph. Rawlinsville BU 4-4827.

FOR SALE.—Used space heater used gas refrigerator, one demonstrator clothes dryer, used gas stove, priced to sell. At town store, 25 S. State St. Ephrata Ward Bottle Gas Phone RE 3-2207.

Poultry & Supplies

PULLETS FOR SALE Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look at your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356.

HAVE YOUR PULLETS started on order at any time to any age with Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers. Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C. Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE. — Holstein heifers. Registered Brattleboro Assn. T B. & Bangs certified. One fresh with heifer calf, others due soon Roy W. Martin, Marietta, Pa R1. Phone HA 6-9358

Farm Equipment

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Cunningham Hay Conditioners
Regular $850. Sale Price $725.
Until present stock is gone.
Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

Real Estate

Fine for a Camp

120 acres, brook Half woods and half cleared. Fruit 9 rm. house needs work, but has a tight roof and will make an excellent summer place or camp. Finest big game, small game hunting trout fishing. Price only $3500, part cash. Roger Stevens, Realtor, Gaines, Pa. Phone Galeton 6269—J1.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: 2 A R Wood gas brooder stoves Jonathan S. Esh, Christiana RD1, Pa.

FOR SALE: English Walnuts 25 cents pound. Aaron Bleacher Conestoga, Pa. RD2 Ph. TR 2-6234.

FOR SALE. 1948 Ford Panel Truck. Ph. Lanc. EX 3-9267.

FOR SALE: New Dixie Gas Stove used only for 2 bottles gas. Glass oven door and rack, $95. Also 1 room coal heater, Call Mountville AT 5-2533

FOR SALE: Irish Cobbler Potatoes. $2.25 per 100 lbs Paul Hannich, Lititz RD3. Ph. MA 6-

[illegible] 10 man-

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARMER, dairy & general, married, good home, large 7 room home, bath, heat, all utilities provided, Unite Community. Pine Valley Guernsey Farm, Barto, Pa. Phone Bally 5-5771.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MIDDLE AGED MAN. We need a few more men to act as our sales representative in their neighborhood and take Subscriptions to Lancaster Farming; we allow a liberal commission on new Subscriptions and any man that enjoys meeting people will find the work both pleasant and profitable. The men selected will be given an exclusive territory near their home and will have an opportunity to develop a permanent business and a steady income. No experience needed o investment of any kind, but must have car and be able to furnish satisfactory references. For further details Write Lancaster Farming - Circulation Dept. Box 126, Quarryville, Pa

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN

We have an interesting proposition for a capable woman who drives a car and wishes to earn extra money each week in her spare time by calling on farming families and securing subscriptions to Lancaster Farming, in areas where we have no regular agent. The work is pleasant and requires no experience or investment of any kind. Any friendly intelligent woman who can devote a few hours each week can earn a steady income. We allow a very liberal commission on new subscription. orders: For complete information write. Lancaster Farming Circulation Dept. Box 126 Quarryville, Pa. Be sure that you include your address and telephone number.

Livestock Sales

ANGUS CATTLE - Registered bulls and heifers, breeding age, slightly above butcher price. Also, heifer and bull calves 6 to 8 months old. STAUFFER HOMESTEAD FARM, East Earl, Route 1, Pa. Phone Terre Hill, Hillcrest 5-2369.

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1:30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Phone WA 6-7484.

Angus Auctions

"BUYERS' BONANZA"
In the Heart of the Famed Shenandoah Valley Selling
100 Registerd Aberdeen Angus Cattle
With Bargain Price Tags in the
Spring Farm Dispersion and Green Hills Consignment Sale
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957
12 o'clock noon
at
THE PUREBRED SALE PAVILION
VERONA, VIRGINIA
Located 4 miles north of STAUNTON, on Rt. 11
Lunch available on grounds
The offering is made up of 50 cows with calves at side; 15 bred cows; 15 bred heifers, 15 open heifers

5 bulls

This amazing Angus event has been brought on by the great 1957 Drought in Virginia, and the resultant shortage of feed supplies.

FANCY FAMILIES FOR FRUGAL FUNDS ! ! !

For catalog or further information write today to

Canning Land & Cattle Co.
DAVE CANNING, Sale Manager
Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia
Phone 6-0811

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Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

Classified Display

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
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ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

New and Used
Manure Spreaders and Loaders
CLYDE E. KEENER
Lanc. R. D. 3
Intersection of Rt. 72 & 230

Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
Call
BOLTON'S HATCHERY
Phone 76-R-3
Schaefferstown, Pa.

Livestock Sales

Guernsey and Equipment Dispersal

H Baylinson, Hellam, Pa., Owner
At the Farm located at east end of Hellam, Pa. Turn South at Sunoco Station Hellam is on the Lancaster-York road, 2 mi West of Wrightsville

Friday, November 8, 1957

12:30 NOON — EQUIPMENT

J D MT-tractor with following attachments grain seeder, hay pick up; blower, combine (12A); corn picker Also a Myer Hay Conditioner and numerous other small items.

CATTLE AT 1:30 P.M.

40 HEAD including 18 grades—23 cows 4 BRED AND 13 OPEN HEIFERS (Over half are winter fresheners) Bangs & TB Cert.

SALE MANAGED BY THE
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa.

K-S SUNBEAM FARM'S DISPERSION
DROUGHT DISASTER SALE
Monday, Nov. 11
10:00 A. M.
at the farm
Dickerson, Maryland
375 Registered Angus Sell
25 Bulls, 250 Females

A dandy group of Blacks . . . sacrificed at auction because of the worst drought to hit Maryland and neighboring states in 35 years.

Sale Headquarters
Francis Scott Key Hotel
Frederick, Md.

Parties will be met in Washington D C, on request Transportation available to the farm.

Mr. & Mrs Sam Clammer
Owners
Phone Poolesville, Md
DI 9-3081 or Washington, D. C.
ST 31-7617

Write today for full information and your copy of the fact-packed sale catalog to . .
Herd Consultant, George Porteous

Canning Land & Cattle Co.
Box 1115 Phone 6-0811
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, November 12, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

DISPERSION SALE

Registered Hereford Cattle
Polled and Horned
MASALNA FARMS — Harrisburg, Pa.
Monday and Tuesday, November 18 - 19
at 10:00 A. M.
300 HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORDS
ALL FARM and LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Dispersing one of the greatest Hereford cattle herds in the East. Both our Maine and Pennsylvania units sell in this complete dispersion. A complete line of farm equipment and livestock equipment also sells.

27 BULLS, including the herd sire HO Zato Larry 11; Woodrow Mischief 95, (Polled); GB Advance Domino, 75, (Polled) and the Gr.. Ch.. Bull at the Maine State Fair 1957, MF Royal Baron 47.

95 COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE. Top producers with some of the best calves at foot to be sold anywhere this year. Most of them by the Polled sire. 25 bred heifers and bred cows and 56 open heifers.

Since this is a dispersion of our entire show string sells. 1957 CH. Bull; ch. Female; Res. Ch. Female and many of the first prize winners at the Maine State Fair.

FARM MACHINERY SELLING. 3—Dodge trucks, 2-ton cattle, 1-ton cattle, and ¾ top pickup 3 tractors, Ford 1952, International Harvester, "M" Tractor w/remote control 1952, International Harvester Farmall H Tractor 1953 2 plows, 14" Oliver Radix 3-bottom hydraulic lift plow on rubber, Oliver Disc plow, 3-bottom hydraulic lift .. Oliver Harrow, 13' wide, 3 section, and 10' pulverizer 2 manure spreaders, #12A New Idea, and John Deere, power take off spreader Rotary Hoe, 2 section . 7' John Deere #5 mower—6' Ford mower and post hole digger Cultivator and fertilizer attachment for Ford tractor .. Bale elevator Grain elevator New Holland baler . side delivery rake, power take off #8 ohn Deere harvester w/motor, hydraulic lift with corn attachment, cutter bar, 2 sets of knives Allis Chalmers silo blower, w/45' of outside pipe and 40' inside pipe . Ontario double Disc, 13 holes 2 wagons with sides and ensilage side, 1 Dearborn, and 1 John Deere 2 wheel, rubber tired, Sears Roebuck trailer Flinchwagon unloader for 2 wagons, with canvasses Champion Air Compressor, ½ HP .. Air Grease Gun unit 128 drag harrow Barley cooker Cattle stock. Dana Cattle ctock .. Fairbanks Morse Scale, 5 ton Garden tractor equipped with cultivator and mower attachment, 2 sets of rubber tires and wheels International manure loader, fits on Farmall and H or M with snow plow and bucket attachment show boxes, show equipment, log chains, forks, brooms, rubber belt, metal water troughs, hydraulic cylinders, barley and oats crimper, electric drillpress, feed troughs, water hoses, buckets, tubs, wheelbarrows, and many other items, too numerous to mention.

For fully illustrated catalog and list of machinery, and livestock equipment write: Marting Sales Service, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Sale at the farm, 10 miles west of Harrisburg, Pa, off U. S. route 11 at Hogestown, Pa. Masalna Farms, Harrisburg, Pa.

Leon Leighton, Jr., Owner.

Food Editors Indicate Approval Of PENB Poultry Nutrition News

A news release from the Poultry and Egg National Board, stressing that working efficiency improves when eggs are included in the breakfast meal, is bringing numerous requests from food publicity leaders across the nation for PEND to send them similar releases regularly on the nutritional advantages of eggs and poultry meat.

The release was mailed on an experimental basis, late in October, to 1,257 communications leaders in the 48 states, including radio food and farm directors, consumer marketing information specialists, and state home demonstration agents.

It was based on research findings of Dr. W W. Tuttle, noted reseacher, and his co-workers of the College of Medicine, State University of Iowa, regarding a good breakfast.

It was accompanied by a return postal card and a letter from Lloyd H. Geil, PENB general manager. Geil pointed out that the release is the first in a series to acquaint consumers with the newest information available on the health values of eggs, chickens, turkeys and other poultry meat, and requested that the card be returned with the recipient's reactions to the release.

Within a seven-day period (Oct. 25-Nov 1) 112 of those who received the release replied that they were planning to use it. Also, 87 of the 112 requested that the service be continued.

With the survey revealing such a widespread demand for information on the nutritional importance of poultry products, PENB plans to extend this type of service to include many other food editors and food program directors who help to shape the nation's eating habits.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. arranged for Homer Bixler, Harrisburg, to speak on quality egg production at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Poultry Center. Shown here are, left to right, Levi Brubaker, Rohrerstown; Bixler; Wayne Rentschler, Lampeter; and John Herr, who presided at the program. Bixler is past president of the state poultry federation. (LF Photo)

Federal Poultry Inspectors May Start May 1, 1958, Upon Request

The U S Department of Agriculture announced today it will begin providing inspection service without cost to approved plants under the Poultry Products Inspection Act about May 1, 1958

The Secretary of Agriculture may approve plants and furnish inspection service under the Act after Jan. 1, 1958. This recently enacted law become fully effective Jan. 1, 1959, when it requires that all poultry and poultry products must be inspected for wholesomeness.

In establishing the approximate date of May 1 for starting poultry inspection service under the new law, USDA has taken into consideration the need to develop and put into effect adequate regulations, allowance of sufficient time for the industry to acquaint itself with requirements of the legislation and regulations, recruitment and training of qualified personnel, and availability of funds to operate the program during the current fiscal year.

Plants desiring to operate under the Act may apply after Jan 1, 1958, and must be approved before inspection service is made available. Once the plant becomes subject to the Act it must continue to operate under it in accordance with regulations issued by USDA

Voluntary poultry inspection service will continue to be available to the industry on a fee basis. Currently, over 330 plants are taking advantage of this service and an additional 200 have requested plant approval.

USDA pointed out that plants approved and operating under the voluntary inspection service should experience little difficulty in being approved and obtaining inspection service without cost under mandatory program established by the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Plant owners are urged to consider applying for and obtaining inspection service under the voluntary program as early as possible. This will help plant operators make an orderly changeover to mandatory inspection.

PREMERGE

containing 3 lbs. p. gal. DINITRO

is best for

CHICKWEED CONTROL in

ALFALFA

—AND—

Oats, Barley and Strawberries

Order yours now from these dealers and applicators:

BAREVILLE
Dick Harry and Chet Nolt
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MANHEIM
N. G. Hershey & Son
MILLERSVILLE
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Victor J. Denlinger
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Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
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WEST WILLOW
West Willow Farmers Association, Inc.

J. C. EHRLICH CO.

736 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. EX 3-2489

egg prices going up! Purina prices low!

This is the time to make good egg profits...

Good news is here at last—egg prices are on the way up.

And more good news—the forecast is for one of the lowest Purina Chow prices in 10 years.

This is a ready-made opportunity for you to make some mighty good egg money—especially if you believe in feeding your hens *good feed* for top egg production.

Save on Feed Cost, Too

Still more good news—records from 10,000 Purina customers show that most poultrymen can *cut feed cost per dozen* by feeding Purina.

These folks who kept track and reported their results took only 4½ pounds of Purina to produce each dozen eggs. That's a full 1 pound *less* than the U.S. average as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. And that amounted to a saving on Purina of 5 *to* 7 *cents a dozen.*

Help Your Hens Lay More

Now is the time to help *your* hens lay more of those good-priced eggs. If you're not already feeding Purina, start them on Purina Layena right away. More poultrymen—by far—feed it than any other ration, because it *does* help hens lay their best. *And at very low cost per dozen.*

No matter what size flock you have or what your grain situation may be... talk over your feeding needs with us. Let us help you start your pullets on Purina Laying Chows for lots of eggs *at about 5 to 7¢ per dozen less feed cost than average.*

Poultry Health Hint—Pullets need worming before going to the laying house. Wormed birds are healthier, need less feed. And Purina Research has developed *low-cost* Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer for you. Just put it in the drinking water. The cost—only ¼¢ to ½¢ per bird! Come in and see us soon.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Wenger Bros. Rheems
Warren Sickman Pequea
B. F. Adams Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess II Intercourse—New Providence
S. H. Hiestand Salunga
Snader's Mill Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz Ephrata
James High Gordonville
John J. Hess Kinzer
J. Fred Whiteside Kirkwood
Blen